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## Santa Spots Spotted Tots



If having the measles means a long visit with Santa Claus, then these three "victims" at the B.C. Protestant Orphanage wouldn't mind being spotted all the time. Teddy, 5, Danny, 3, and Linda, 21 months, were beaming last night as Santa took time out from the annual Christmas party, which the other 40

children at the orphanage were attending, to nip upstairs with an armload of gifts. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce helped Saint Nick stage the happy affair, providing clowns, motion pictures, gifts and plenty of Christmas candy.

## Big Plans for 'Garden City'

## Five Thousand Gardeners Unite in New District Council

### Bronx Sewers Explode

NEW YORK (UP)—About 160 manhole covers were blown 100 feet into the air yesterday by mysterious underground explosions that shattered at least 1,000 apartment windows and terrorized a section of the Bronx.

The explosions ripped underground through a heavily populated 11-block area. Police said it was amazing no one was killed.

Only five persons were injured but property damage was extensive.

For five minutes the blasts tore through sewers and underground passages tossing the 190-pound manhole covers into the air—some as high as a six-story building.

### Pilot's Gear Discovered In Crash

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—A pilot's crash helmet was discovered late Friday five miles west of the point where a pilotless RCAF jet trainer crashed last Tuesday.

The discovery, announced by air force officials Friday night, was the first clue to the mysterious disappearance of the aircraft's pilot, PO Dennis Grahm of Edmonton.

The 20-year-old officer was ordered by the Portage la Prairie control tower to "bail out" of his T-33 trainer, 11 minutes before it crashed into a farmer's field near Morden, Man.

## Teacher's Proxy Stills Class With Loaded Gun

LONDON (Reuters)—A young high school teacher, called out of the classroom, appointed the biggest, toughest boy in the room to keep the rest quiet while she was gone.

When she returned she found the unruly teenagers strangely quiet.

The tough she left in charge, after announcing that anyone so much as opening his mouth would be shot, was calmly sitting in front covering the room with a fully-loaded army revolver.

The story, vouched for as true, was told by a columnist writing under the name of Strix in Friday's issue of the weekly review, The Spectator.

## Only Two Seriously Hurt

## TCA Airliner Crashes; 23 Aboard Flee Flames

### Marlene Stewart, Golf Star, Injured

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—A Super-Constellation airliner belly-flopped in blustery weather on a snowy farm field Friday night and burst into flames. All 23 persons aboard were hurt, two severely.

The giant four-engine aircraft, owned by Trans-Canada Air Lines and bound for Toronto from Tampa, Fla., crash-landed after it was unable to set down at nearby Malton airport.

Investigators of the department of transport at the scene were quoted as saying one of the Constellation's engines caught fire about a half a mile from the crash scene.

### 'Miracle' No One Killed

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Sam Young put his arms around his wife and faced what he feared was certain death.

The Port Credit, Ont., man was a passenger aboard the Trans-Canada Air Lines Super Constellation which crashed Friday night without loss of life in a farmer's field near Brampton.

The plane was en route from Tampa, Fla., to Malton airport near Toronto.

"We were overdue at Malton," Mr. Young said, "and we circled the airfield several times and then all of a sudden there were a lot of bumps."

"I threw my arms around my wife. I thought we had all had it. I thought that I was facing sure death."

"There was a crash and the plane seemed to burst in two. I got a door open and we got out. The plane seemed to burst into flames then."

"It was an absolute miracle no one was killed."

The 16 passengers and seven crew members scrambled from the flaming aircraft seconds after it silted to a stop near this town, about 14 miles northwest of Toronto. The plane snapped off two big trees and rolled on its side. A wing was tossed 100 feet away.

Passengers, including star golfer Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., ran from the burning wreckage, stumbling over smashed plane seats that littered the area.

### SEVERELY HURT

The severely injured were identified as Thomas Gordon Phillips, 34, of Montreal and Cary Anderson, 22, of Gananoque, Ont. They suffered severe burns.

Pilot Norman Ramsay of Montreal brought the plane down four miles west of Brampton and about seven miles west of the airport. The aircraft stopped a few feet short of a cluster of trees, just missing a deep gravel pit. It was destroyed by fire before firefighters could reach it.

The 23 injured were taken to hospital. Eight were released after treatment and the others were confined to bed.

Miss Stewart, 20-year-old Canadian open and closed golf champion and former holder of the British women's amateur crown, suffered an injured hand. She was treated at hospital and released.

The plane was due at Malton at 8.35 p.m. EST. It was to have stopped briefly and then taken off for Montreal. It apparently lost time bucking strong headwinds. TCA officials said it cracked up about "9.30 to 9.40."

### NO WARNING

One of the passengers, Ron Campbell, 17, of Burnt River, Ont., said there was "no warning" that the plane was in trouble. He added:

"The pilot brought it down with only a slight wobbling. There was a terrific bang and the pilot did well to keep it from breaking all apart."

"The next thing I knew, people were rolling in the aisle. Everybody scrambled for the door and ran in every direction as the plane started to burn."

Campbell, a high school student at St. Petersburg, Fla., was returning home for his Christmas holidays. He was only shaken up.

"I was one of the ones in the rear of the plane. I managed to get out fast because my safety belt broke. Somebody yelled 'Get as far from the plane as fast as you can.' It seemed like a second later the plane exploded."

Campbell said he ran to a farmer's house and on the way he met Marlene Stewart. He said she was bleeding from cuts, but apparently not badly hurt.

### CONFUSED SCENE

The crash scene was a confused one with police cars, ambulances and sightseers crowded on narrow roads.

Police said when they arrived nobody "could get within 100 yards of the burning wreckage."

There was no immediate explanation of why the plane could not land at the airport.

Pilot Ramsay was described by TCA as one of their "several million-milers." He has been with the airline since 1941.

### Before Ordeal



SQDN-LDR. A. MACKENZIE

## Flier Tells of 16 Months All Alone

## Every Time They Came I Thought, 'This Is It'

BY DAVE MCINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The slow, insidious pressure of 16 months in solitary confinement in a Communist Chinese prison caved in the mental resistance of Sqn. Ldr. Andy MacKenzie. The 34-year-old Montreal fighter pilot told a press conference Friday that after holding out for months he finally signed a false statement that he had "invaded Chinese air space" and had been briefed to do so.

Actually, MacKenzie, flying with the United States Air Force, received no such instructions. He was shot down and landed by parachute in North Korea, December 5, 1952. He was released at the Hong Kong border last week.

"I used to stop and shake my head a few times—criticize myself and talk to myself and try to keep my courage up and tell myself I could beat these fellows."

Looking straight ahead, MacKenzie added in an even voice: "I was wrong."

A reporter asked: "Did you feel that by signing the statement you had given in to them?"

"Yes, certainly," replied the destroyer of 8½ enemy planes in the Second World War.

MacKenzie indicated that three American airmen held with him also signed statements and that they had been in solitary confinement far less time than he had.

The fighter appeared reluctant to talk about this point. He said:

"They had two to three months. I had a year and four months. I just don't want to go into how long they had, but there is a difference in times."

At another point he was asked if the Americans had been asked to sign statements.

"I cannot discuss that. That is entirely their own business."

Later during the press conference, MacKenzie said he was told by the Reds he would be taken out of solitary if he signed the statement.

The Chinese described this as making his case "clear."

When he was allowed to join the three Americans, he found they had already been living together for some time.

## Pope's Doctors At Odds

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—The Pope Friday night was reported in "serious condition" and growing weaker, while his five doctors were reported sharply divided on how to treat him.

The Pontiff's personal physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi, said his condition "is serious because he grows constantly weaker."

A 90-minute conference Friday night among his five doctors failed to produce agreement on the meaning of 16 X-rays taken Thursday.

The pictures showed a small hernia of the gullet, at the entrance to the stomach, and also a form of gastritis.

Two surgeons argued that the first efforts should concentrate on the hernia.

But the three physicians—one of them a gastric specialist—are said to have argued that the gastritis must be cured first.

## Jury Still Out

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard's first-degree murder jury was deadlocked for more than 12 hours Friday before it was sent to bed, his life still hanging in the balance.

A decision on his guilt or innocence in the July 4 slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, was put off at least until 6:15 a.m. PST today when the jury will resume deliberations.

The jury got the case at 7:13 a.m. PST after nine court weeks—61 calendar days—of trial. Testimony ran to more than 1,115,000 words.

In a 38-minute charge to the jury, Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin outlined five possible verdicts and admonished the jury:

"You are not to recommend mercy out of considerations of prejudice, sympathy, or favor or for the purpose of avoiding what you may consider an unpleasant task or duty."

The verdicts possible and their maximum penalty were: not guilty; guilty of first-degree murder without mercy; death; guilty of first-degree murder with mercy; life imprisonment; guilty of second-degree murder; life with parole possible in 10 years; guilty of manslaughter, one to 20 years.

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP)—Noted English writer James Hilton, 64, was feared near death today from an infection doctors have not been able to identify.

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—William P. Lorette, 84, missing for two days, died Friday shortly after being found in a snowbank half a mile from his home, frozen and barely able to move his lips.

VANCOUVER (CP)—James Coleman, a 40-year-old employee of Enid Anderson Construction Co., of Lillooet, B.C., was killed instantly here Friday night when he apparently walked into a train.

OTTAWA (CP)—An upward revision of indemnity the government will pay for destroyed or damaged fishing vessels increasing indemnities to 70 from 60 per cent of the appraised value in cases of total loss was announced today.

TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Fire destroyed a large building, housing truck and tractor parts, here tonight and caused damage estimated at more than \$100,000.

PARIS (Reuters)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France Friday night challenged his opponents in the National Assembly to a showdown vote after he received two rebuffs on Indo-China policy.

The assembly rejected the Indo-China section of his 1955 budget by a vote of 301 to 291. Then its finance commission turned down a revised version of the Indo-China budget by a vote of 22 to 17.

BRITANNIA BEACH (CP)—Theft of a \$44,000 payroll from the post office at this Howe Sound mining centre was reported by police Friday.

The robbery, one of the largest post office losses in Canada in recent years, took place late Thursday or early Friday. It was not disclosed until late Friday.

Police said a search is under way for a man who disappeared from the centre 25 miles north of Vancouver about the time the money was discovered to be missing.

The payroll was for employees of Britannia Mining and Smelting Company, who were scheduled to be paid Friday. It was expected they would be paid today.

The money was in a registered package received at the post office Thursday.

Police said no attempt had been made to smash open the safe in which the money would normally have been kept until it was picked up for payment to employees. No other details were released.

Officials of the Royal Bank of Canada, which handles the payroll for the company, refused information.

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## Victoria Has Three Regiments —With One Member Apiece

Victoria now has three artillery regiments with only one member each. Lieut.-Col. James P. Baird is the sole member of the 75th (B.C.) Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment; Lieut.-Col. George Paulin, the 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment; and Major R. V. Parrett, of the 8th Anti-Aircraft Operations Centre.

They are commanding officers of the three regiments and will remain on strength until final change-overs to the 5th West Coast Harbor Defense Battery are completed.

All other members of the regiments have been taken on strength of the batteries.





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MAX Lohbrunner, veteran mariner, would like to see his retired whaling ship "Green" turned into a floating aquarium and moored in the Inner Harbor. He says it would cost only a fraction of the \$160,000 which is mentioned as the possible cost of a new aquarium.

Towboat operator Harold Elworthy, on the other hand, scoffs at the idea. He says the Green should have sunk long ago, that the only way she could be used as an aquarium is to bring her ashore and give her a cement overcoat, and other remarks of similar kind.

Max Lohbrunner, in turn, hints darkly that Mr. Elworthy has his own reasons for knocking the Green, and insists that the vessel is in pretty good shape, although she doesn't look so handsome.

If there is going to be a duel between two such big guns as Mr. Lohbrunner and Mr. Elworthy, I don't want to be caught in the middle.

Last night I sauntered down to Scott and Peden's wharf, where Mr. Lohbrunner has the whaler and a fishing boat tied up, almost under the shadow of Johnson Street bridge.

You can't even get to Max Lohbrunner's mooring-place unless you know the way down a particular narrow alley-way between buildings, which is hard to see unless you look carefully for it.

And then you have to pick your way over planks, down a ladder to a float and through an assortment of gear—paint pots, coils of rope, tin trunks—to Max Lohbrunner's boat.

Above and to the left, traffic rumbles over Johnson Street bridge. You can smell salt water. Tugs glide past, towing booms of logs. There are ducks and grebes in the water near at hand, and gulls crying overhead. The shore view is of warehouses and barnacled wharf piles. Occasional chunks of fly-ash from mill furnaces float through the air.

Max Lohbrunner's white head and cheerful face emerged from the depths of his boat. Max began to talk about the way the harbor looked in the old days—how there would be sailing-ships alongside, and a gully on Johnson Street with a stream emptying into the harbor.

And he told me how the winos sprawled down the grassy slope by the railroad track in summer, and how he saw a couple of people living under an upturned boat for a couple of weeks, although the boat had cracks you could put your fingers through; and he talked about his tame sea otters that used to come around, and a number of other fascinating things.

So by the time we clambered aboard the whaler, it was dusk and rapidly growing dark. We stood at the bow and Max showed me how they swung the harpoon gun. He showed me the double winch that used to haul in whales, when the Norwegian-built ship was operating out of Victoria for whales in B.C. waters.

He pointed out the grooves made in solid metal by hempen lines running out. On the open bridge I stood with my hands on the wheel, and imagined I heard the cry of the look-out on the mast.

But on this type of whaler they didn't yell "Thar she blows," or any fancy words like that, Max said. The men would be looking across the sea in all directions, and if someone did see a whale, he'd say "There's one of the b...s."

I went in the dim hold, clanking down steel steps with a flashlight in hand, and in the engine-room, picking my way gingerly around patches of grease.

"She has four water-tight bulkheads," said Max. "A hundred and two feet long, 18-foot beam. Wouldn't take much to convert her. The engine and all could be taken out."

Afterwards we went back to Max's small boat. We sat in the light of a Coleman lamp and watched Max's cat, Beachworm, do tricks. Beachworm is a remarkably intelligent beast—sits up, dances or lies down for his supper.

The wharf where Max is tied up has been sold, and Max will shortly be moving his boats along a little way toward the garbage wharf.

### Garden Notes

## Spring Blooms In Greenhouse

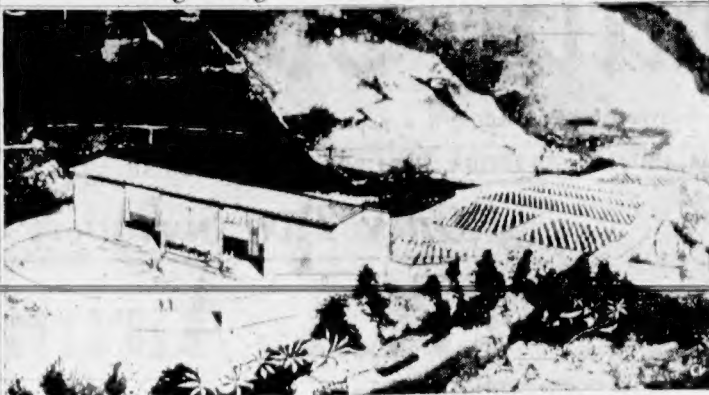
BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Any ordinary soil, a bit on the sandy side, will do for the potting, but the polyanthus and primulas will appreciate a small amount of dried and shredded cow manure mixed in. The forget-me-nots seem to be a favorite resting place for green fly, and it is a good idea to dip the whole plant in a nicotine solution before potting.

After a good watering to settle the soil around the roots, little or no watering will be required until the days become warmer in the spring. Ventilation must be given freely, particularly on sunny days, for these plants are all essentially hardy, and they demonstrate their resentment to too much warmth by becoming weak and spindly. As they grow, more water and a little soluble fertilizer may be given, and they should never be allowed to dry out enough to cause drooping. An occasional spraying with Malathion will keep them free from pests.

The spring bedding plants are not the only ones which lend themselves to this treatment, though. If your garden can spare a few pieces from such early-flowering perennials as the dandelions, the trilliums, and the pyrethrums, a few outside bits may be cut from the clumps and potted up, and in an unheated greenhouse or sun porch, they will produce cut flowers for the house long before their outdoor brethren are ready to flower.

## Hong Kong Defenders Memorialized



This is an architect's drawing of the Salween Bay memorial and war cemetery near Victoria, capital of the British colony of Hong Kong. The names of 508 Canadian soldiers and two Canadian airmen who died in the

defense of Hong Kong against Japanese invaders in December, 1941, are commemorated in the memorial. A total of 2,056 Commonwealth names are in the memorial and 1,500 graves lie beyond it.

### Tale of 16-Month Ordeal

## Thought I Could Beat Them—I Was Wrong, Says Flier

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A fourth American flier held by the Chinese is Lieut. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa. When MacKenzie left his prison near Mukden November 27, Heller was still in hospital in Mukden.

### ADEQUATE FOOD

MacKenzie said he had left the three Americans in "very good" condition. He and they had been adequately fed.

U.S. authorities had known about the four imprisoned American airmen at least as long ago as last spring, when their case was discussed with the Chinese Communists during the Geneva conference.

It was at the same conference that Canadian officials negotiated for MacKenzie's release.

As reporters entered the press conference in the airmen's recreation hall of an RCAF barracks, they were handed a joint statement from the departments of defense and external affairs. It said:

"After one year and four months under the pressures of solitary confinement, insistent questioning and direction, he (MacKenzie) finally was induced to sign a statement saying that he had been briefed to fly over China and had been shot down while invading Chinese air space, but had landed in North Korea. In fact, he was not briefed to fly over China and did not knowingly do so."

MacKenzie did not come in direct contact with any other prisoners except the three American fliers, though he and his three friends were permitted to correspond with Colonel Heller. MacKenzie said Fischer, Cameron and Parks were shot down or landed in China.

It was not until he reached Hong Kong that he learned that 11 other American airmen had been sentenced to prison terms by the Chinese as "spies."

### NO BRAIN-WASHING

Asked if he had been "brain-washed," MacKenzie said he did not agree with the term brain-washing in his case.

"All they did was give me literature to read and tell me my time would be well spent if I read it. They never made any effort to wash my brain or change my ideas."

"The only reason they gave me (for solitary confinement) was so I could make my case clear and give me time to think about what I had done."

MacKenzie said he was not asked to sign a statement until October 13, 1953, though he believed all his previous solitary confinement had led up to this demand.

"I refused at that time and two days later I was told I would go back to my cell and think about it. They told me how foolish I was and I should tell the truth and clear my conscience."

MacKenzie finally wrote and signed the 500-word statement in March this year. He was freed from solitary in April.

Asked if he could have avoided further solitary by signing the statement when first asked, he replied:

"I would not have escaped it all, but I would have escaped a great deal of it if I had played ball. I would have just had the time it took me to write the thing they wanted and then I might have gone to a camp in North Korea. They indicated that to me."

WOULD BE FREE

If he had been in a North Korean prison camp, MacKenzie would probably have been released in the prisoner exchange which followed soon after the July 27, 1953, armistice.

MacKenzie said he didn't believe the statement was circulated or published in the Chinese press.

He was asked if the three Americans had been given any indication why they continued to be held.

"It was indicated to them that they would be released when American policy toward China was such that conditions were right."

MacKenzie said he was never told the Korean war

## Weather Forecast

December 18, 1954

(Government Forecast)

### TODAY

Patches of low cloud in the morning, otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15.

Precipitation Friday, nil. Sunshine Friday, six hours, 54 minutes. Sunday outlook, cloudy.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES High Friday 41

Low Friday 36

FORECAST TEMPERATURES High Saturday 45

Low Saturday 35

SUNRISE AND SUNSET Sunrise 8:59 Sunset 4:19

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Banks of fog and low clouds in the northern part, dissipating in the afternoon.

Fog patches elsewhere in the morning, but otherwise clear and cold. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 44. Sunday outlook, cloudy and milder.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly, 15. High at Estevan Point, 47. Sunday outlook, showers.

TEMPERATURES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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14	1.4	16	3.5	6	0.5	8	0.4
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16	1.6	18	4.1	8	0.7	10	0.6
17	1.7	19	4.2	9	0.8	11	0.7
18	1.8	20	4.3	10	0.9	12	0.8
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23	2.3	25	4.8	3	1.4	17	1.3
24	2.4	26	4.9	4	1.5	18	1.4
25	2.5	27	5.0	5	1.6	19	1.5
26	2.6	28	5.1	6	1.7	20	1.6
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## Car Runs Wild

Four blind persons had a brief but frightening ride yesterday when the car in which they were sitting took off, driverless, knocked down a tree, crashed through a fence and ploughed across a vacant lot.

Mrs. E. R. Brand, 295 King Street, said the car, a 1932 blind man into the car, according to police, when a lever controlling the automatic drive was accidentally moved. The car mounted the curb, knocked down a boulevard tree, and went through 25 feet of fence at 1923 Davie Street.

It continued across the vacant lot before coming to a stop against another fence at the rear of 1905 Fort. The car was only slightly damaged.

## St. Laurent Plays Santa

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent will play Santa Claus to hundreds of needy Quebec children next week. But the Liberal leader will not don a Santa Claus costume to hand out presents.

Hundreds of youngsters are expected to assemble at the Reform Club December 23 for the presents, songs and lunch.

REALLY NOURISHING Besides being appetizing, nuts contain at least 50 per cent fat and are high in protein content.

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## Campney Says:

## Growing Strength 'Best Guarantee'

OTTAWA (CP) — Defense Minister Campney said Friday that Christmas, 1954, finds Canada strongly joined with other members of the United Nations and North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the preservation

of the growing strength of the western world is our best guarantee of lasting peace.

"Christmas, 1954, finds Canada strongly joined with other members of the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the preservation of that peace. Canadian servicemen are helping to maintain peace in Europe, in Korea and in Indo-China and are manning our defense establishments at home.

The minister's Christmas message to members of Canada's armed forces serving in Canada, the United States, Europe, Korea, Japan and Indo-China was published in all unit and formation daily orders.

The message said in part: "This year we should celebrate Christmas with special thankfulness.

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"In Europe, some of our soldiers, airmen and their families

are enjoying the comforts of newly-built homes. They will raise the Christmas tree at their own hearth...

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## Railway Strike Threatens U.K. After New Year

LONDON (Reuters) — Threat of a railroad strike early in the new year has arisen as the discontent of workers in the nationalized industry reached a peak this week.

A country-wide train tie-up at the height of the Christmas season has been averted, for the second year in a row, mainly by the government's indication of willingness to continue pay negotiations with the national executive of the 400,000-member Union of Railwaymen. But with little hope for raises in prospect, rebellious local units have already threatened to strike in January.

### "UNOFFICIAL" DANGER

The government fear a series of snowballing "unofficial" strikes throughout the country which could quickly hamstring the rail system.

Not since 1947, when the Labor government took over the railroads from their private owners, have railmen been so rebellious over their wage levels.

Transport Minister John Boyd Carpenter told union leaders this week that there can be no question of a government subsidy to give the railmen their third pay boost within a year. And the British Transport Commission, operator of the national rail system, has said that despite several recent fare increases, its current revenue is insufficient to support the requested raises. These range from eight to

10 shillings a week to the bulk of the workers, excluding only engineers, firemen and clerical workers.

The requested pay increases would lift pay rates for the lowest paid workers to £6 and for the highest paid to £9.

## Beauty Wants Bath

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Snow-covered Port Arthur looks just like Finland to Miss Universe of 1952 but the thing she wanted most on arrival here for a visit was a steam bath.

"Every Finnish family has a sauna steam bath, and I haven't had one for two years—a steam bath, that is," said Armi Hilario who has lived in the Philippines since she married Virgil Hilario in 1953, soon after she won the title of the world's most beautiful woman. Mrs. Hilario said the Philippines hasn't got steam baths.

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MISS UNIVERSE ... out of steam

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## Shapely Brunette Called Spy

BERLIN (UP) — American officials announced yesterday the arrest of a voluptuous German brunette on charges of charming secrets out of air force security officers.

They accused the girl, Irma Margarethe Schmidt, 24, of giving the Russians information she got from love struck officers. She will be arraigned Tuesday in a U.S. high commission court.

The specific charge against her was "attempting to obtain information prejudicial to the security of the U.S. forces."

She was arrested December 1 after working 18 months as an Eastern agent, officials said.

## Be a 'Good' Driver During Holidays

Grief and injury to innocent persons can be avoided during Christmas holidays by co-operation of motorists and pedestrians on highways, C. E. Rivett,

Carnac, RCMP assistant commissioner, said yesterday. He offered suggestions to motorists to maintain driving efficiency of the past 12 months, and for pedestrians to ensure safety:

1. Motorists should watch closely for pedestrians, especially during darkness.

2. Pedestrians should use caution on main highways, always walking on the left when there are no sidewalks.

3. Good judgment in terms of driving is essential to guard against accidents in bad weather.

4. Motorists should watch closely for children, who are free from school, and slow in their vicinity.

5. Take time to drive safely. Heavy traffic can be expected during the Christmas and New Year seasons.

6. Dim headlights, as required by law, for oncoming cars and when following another vehicle.

## Appointment Of Officers Announced

Provisional appointments of officers of the 5th West Coast Harbor Defense Battery were announced last night by Commanding Officer Major T. A. Eckford.

Captain Harry Gwilliams will be battery commander; Captain Arthur E. Sherwin, adjutant; Captain Tom Dalzell, quartermaster; Captain T. Greenhalgh and Captain W. J. O'Brien, padres; and Captain John Hunt and Captain John Roe, medical officers.

WO1 D. H. Hockley will be battery sergeant-major. The 156th Anti-Aircraft Battery of Sidney has now been transferred to the 5th West Coast Harbor Defense Battery.

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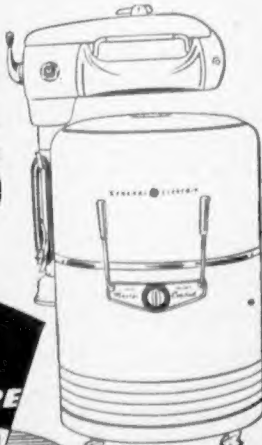
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## A Difficult Choice

CANADA has a difficult choice to make concerning immigration during the next few years. To shut the door tightly would be to cut the nose off our own face; to widen it during a period of economic readjustment might only intensify the difficulty of placing men and women out of work. A middle of the way policy is clearly indicated, one which will neither discourage the free world's volunteered interest in this land, nor lead to over-congestion in urban areas. British Columbia and the Prairies are in a realistic position for opposite reasons to understand the human difficulties involved; this province because unemployment has begun to make itself felt, and the mid-west because farm work cannot be done without farm labor.

There is indication that the federal government, constantly memorialized by industrial, agricultural and labor bodies and sometimes in a conflicting manner, is aware of the necessities and the inherent difficulties of the matter. Something positive will have to be done. Canada, which has taken on a million new settlers in the post-war period—and profited tremendously from the fact—should not go into annual swings or reversals in its immigration quotas ranging from 100,000 new citizens to perhaps three times that number. It is here that at least part of the remedy suggests itself: by wise selection overseas, and considerably more care of its field services

abroad this nation can insure a steady down influx with effective results.

Prairie provinces have made a good point when they point out that the grain fields may need more harvesters in 1955; partly due to the cutting down of the inflow of farm labor this year, and as much or more from the fact that grain production is likely to open up in response to better markets. Recently the standard was raised for farm immigrants and a class of erstwhile farm owners was brought in. This, however, sharply cut off the normal supply of other farm workers, who perform an indispensable part in the work of the harvest. Some readjustment would seem to be needed there.

Abroad there likewise is some occasion for a thorough-going second look at what immigration officers are doing and saying. There have been disturbing reports, not based upon fantasy or mere personal failure, which suggests that Canada's agents have not always been as careful as they should be with regard to the representations they make. Conceding that every domiciled Canadian may know what are the attributes to normal success in this country, the peoples of other lands do not. It would be the height of folly to permit airy promises and rose-colored visions to permeate the prospect held out to would-be settlers. A check on the overseas offices with some polishing up of the machinery seem urgently needed.

## Yuletide Mail Delays

FOR more than a week prior to Christmas Day deliveries of what may be described as regular mail are erratic. This is not due to any shortcomings in the Post Office Department. It is one of the difficulties posed by the flood of Christmas and New Year greeting cards, parcels and new calendars. While in many instances delays in the transmission of ordinary mail are no worse than an annoyance, they can put some business houses and private citizens in an awkward predicament.

A newspaper office is in a good position to observe this problem, because while wire services continue to handle without noticeable interruption the day-to-day happenings which can be classified as spot news, much of the material that goes to complete a daily newspaper has to depend on the mails to get to its destination. Though it helps up to a point, the "mail early" slogan cannot always be applied in matters of this kind. Some of the material does not lend itself to preparation far enough in advance to be certain of delivery in good time.

Commercial and industrial concerns,

professional men and householders experience in greater or lesser degree the same sort of inconvenience at this time of year. Urgently needed goods, replacement parts, documents and so forth are often held up in transit due to the postal services being plugged with yuletide mail, much of which is posted so far ahead that immediate delivery is of no real importance.

Each year the Christmas deluge becomes heavier and the flow of ordinary postal items more sluggish. As the department is now set up there is no solution to this problem. Probably any attempt under present conditions to segregate normal mail from the Christmas variety, and hasten the former, would present insuperable difficulties in the way of sorting. No doubt the authorities are giving the situation much thought, but it is not surprising that so far they have failed to come up with a workable remedy. Anything they could devise to remove the uncertainty and speed the despatch of regular mail certainly would be a great boon to all those who must rely on it for the conduct of their affairs.

## New Life for Gordon Head

PREPARATIONS for the restoration of the Gordon Head camp to usable condition are indicative of increased military strength for this area, even if only on a temporary or training basis. It means also a decided impact on the life of the city to have another 1,000 or so servicemen in its midst, with consequent effect on the commercial and social sides of the community. The prospect points up more than ever the value of the clearing centre established not so long ago as a liaison between the men in uniform and the civilian public they serve.

News that a battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada will occupy the Gordon Head camp on its return from Korea is an interesting follow-up to the recent announcement that the PPCLI would move from Calgary to Edmonton. The Queen's Own is the regiment that is scheduled to take over Currie barracks from the Pats, presumably as a new

home depot, while the former part-Victoria regiment will occupy new permanent quarters now being built in the Edmonton district. Since the Gordon Head camp is not equipped as a permanent regimental depot, and its buildings are of a wartime temporary nature even if they are still usable, the stay of the Queen's Own will be for a limited period only.

While here, however, it will be the single regular army infantry unit in B.C., thus righting a somewhat anomalous situation. One might reasonably think that this province should be represented in the permanent force by at least one infantry regiment. Together with the engineer squadron which will swell the strength of the Work Point garrison also when they come back from Korea, the Queen's Own are assured of a hearty welcome to Victoria. They have done a good job in the Far East and it will be a pleasure to have both engineers and rifle-men join the growing numbers of servicemen in our midst.

## Interpreting the News

## Hammaraskjold Speaks for U.S.

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

WHEN UN Secretary-General Hammaraskjold goes to Peiping seeking the release of imprisoned American fliers it will be up to the United States to provide him with whatever bargaining power he will have.

Besides the message inviting Hammaraskjold to come, the Reds assert, in effect, what was already obvious—that the opinion of the United Nations means nothing to them.

At the same time they deny they have violated the Korean truce by detaining the men instead of exchanging them along with others, and say that if there has been any truce violation it was when the United States permitted 2,700 North Korean and Chinese Communist prisoners to refuse repatriation.

The Reds have indicated, however, they might be interested in a bargain, by which 35 Chinese students, who came to the U.S. before Peiping intervened in Korea, might be permitted to go home in exchange for the fliers.

This idea was received at first in the United States as unacceptable on the grounds that the fliers should be returned as a moral

right, and the Chinese should be issued exit visas on the basis of American law and merit.

The students have been detained under a presidential emergency "proclamation" as visitors who may have acquired information or skills which could help an enemy.

Later the state department indicated the deal might be considered after all, and this is now the chief idea both in Washington and among UN officials.

There is a difference between using economic concessions, such as the United States has used to free some prisoners from behind the Iron Curtain in Europe, and bartering human beings. If the Chinese students still really want to go home, however, it is hard to see how any violation of human rights can be involved. It would be up to the United States to see to it that this is actually the fact, and that none of them would be railroaded because of pressures set up against them at home. That was the position taken with regard to the Red war prisoners in Korea, and one which cannot now be compromised without serious consequences.

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FROM THE WASHINGTON POST

"Who said, 'What have we been doing up till now?'"

## Spindrift

By FRANK KELLEY

SOMEWHAT familiar with the refreshing flecks of salty water the kindly summer breeze flings against the cheeks of cruising yachtsmen as their streamlined craft glide through the foam-flecked waves, one couldn't help wondering a few days ago how wind and wave could have co-operated to deposit another appropriately styled bit of spindrift in a garden bush far removed from the sea. Or had a feather cloud, when these seem to have become so rare hereabouts for some time, dropped it some dark night when we were not fine-weather wishing?

Come to think of it at more length, I wouldn't be surprised if a retired clergyman of the United Church, Dr. W. H. Day, had steered this interesting sample of community accomplishment to my rose bush, where its appearance suggested some vagrant squall had blown it from the street. As it showed no disposition to be wafted farther, its tenacity and unsoiled appearance justified curiosity after a day or two of pondering mingled maybe with a desire to deposit it in a nearby garbage can. It was revealed to be the monthly organ of the Cordova Bay Community Club, which some years ago considered "Spindrift" would fittingly typify its activities and so named it, a perusal of which suggests breeze-blown spume as well as feathery clouds overhead.

At all times Spindrift has, I understand, been accomplishing things to justify its monthly appearance in that area of Greater Victoria known as Cordova Bay. The November issue chronicles a memorable Remembrance Day gathering in the United Church, reported considerably by "C.E.R."; "Oddities of the Vegetable Kingdom" by Grace G. Hughes makes interesting reading; "A Horesmau," which relates the story of one Sammy Samson by "H.G."; while "A True Story" by "Reader" says some nice things about "The Cruel Sea."

Two whole pages of this issue are devoted to letters to the editors, all pertinent to the community and the club's affairs. Special notes cover births, weddings, health and welfare, as well as entertainment. The little sheet must be interesting to the community at large, foretelling coming events, including church services, Scout log, Guide and Brownie news.

There's also an item that must have warmed the hearts of the editors, acknowledging as it does the receipt of cash donations, even though the pages contain a fair share of advertising from local merchants; while the editorial, written by a co-editor, is very pertinent to a common failing—lack of appreciation for services rendered gratuitously, and generally accepted with little or no commendation bestowed on the doer.

The co-editor states: "To my certain knowledge, since April, 1949, there has never been a single complaint that anyone has been missed in the delivery of Spindrift; neither has there ever been a word of praise for what has been a faultless performance of distribution."

Sounds typical, does it not? Let's break the record and praise the medium that deposited the November issue in my little rose bush. Evidently it is having some difficulty at the moment through the removal of a couple from the area who gave freely of their time to this chore. Co-editor Gorse states Spindrift is getting around, although not too smoothly. He hopes for better delivery service shortly. One gathers offers of help would be appreciated.

## Gerald Waring

## Reports from Ottawa

ONE thing you can't find out in Ottawa is how many men and women of the United States Air Force are serving in Canada. Nevertheless, it's obvious that the total is in the thousands, and not the low thousands at that.

Inquiries elicit the same reply from the U.S. Embassy, the Department of External Affairs and the USAF's new liaison group here headed by Brig.-Gen. James C. Jensen. The figure is "classified" as a military secret.

It's understandable that the disposition of American servicemen in Canada should be kept secret from the Russians. It's less obvious why the overall total, with no indication of their duties or disposition, should be kept secret unless for a reason other than military security.

Such a reason does exist, perhaps coincidentally. It is that there are a good many Canadians who undoubtedly would be shocked to know just how many American troops are in this country. There are also a few MPs, like Jean-Francois Pouliot (Lib. Temiscouata, Que.), who would fulminate about it in Parliament to the government's embarrassed discomfort.

Gen. Jensen contributed to the suspicion that the secrecy is inspired more by political than military expediency. When asked the total at a press conference, he replied, "Well, the figure is classified, but I don't mind telling you off the record."

Reporters declined to accept the information on that basis. But the fact that he was willing to disclose it confidentially to about 30 reporters

whom he had never seen before is the measure of the military value he puts on the information.

How well the Canadian authorities keep the secret is evident, too, from the fact that American troops enter Canada by agreement between the two governments, and outside the provisions of the Immigration Act. Thus the one department of government having to do with them which is not particularly secrecy-conscious does not know how many come in.

At a guess I'd say there are between 10,000 and 20,000 American airmen in Canada.

Fantastic? Not at all. Just because you don't see them thronging St. Catherine Street, or congregating at Portage and Main doesn't mean they're not here. For example, several thousands are hiding in the woods, waiting to intercept Soviet bombers with radar. The USAF supplies the personnel to man two-thirds of the stations in the Pinetree radar chain.

Yet reliable sources say that about three-quarters of the USAF personnel in Canada are at the huge leased bases in Newfoundland and Labrador. They're not radar station operators; they're the big and vastly important Northeast Air Command headed by Lieut.-Gen. O. Barcus. The fact that NEAC rates a three-star general who reports direct to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington is indicative of NEAC's size.

I don't report these facts with any sense of alarm. We need the USAF in Canada just as much as the USAF needs to be here. But the government's apparent disinclination to tell the people what's going on is a wry commentary on the maturity of the Canadian people—or at least on the government's opinion of our maturity.

## Weather and Man

(From The New York Times)

SOME day men may be able to control the weather. Now they are sometimes, not always, able to predict it. The storm that has been sweeping the British Isles released an energy beyond anything that humanity could produce or restrain—unless it is the energy contained within an H-bomb. It sank many ships, it wrecked the Goodwin Sands lighthouse, with a reported loss of seven lives, it battered the beaches and flooded river valleys, it blocked roads and tore down telephone lines.

There was no stopping or abating this storm. There was only living with it—or dying with it. But the

British, who have withstood the assaults of more evil enemies than had weather, have met this one with their accustomed calmness and unpretentious courage. They took seamen off wrecked ships whenever this was humanly possible. And the loss of the South Goodwin lighthouse was not accepted as final, nor were the men who died in her vainly mourned. Soon the British will tow another lighthouse into position to replace her, carrying aboard another crew to replace the lost one. Storms come and go, but the Channel lights shine on—and so does the light of valor in the hearts of men.

## Fun, Fact and Fiction

Clothes, motor cars and occupational gadgets just like daddy's are being featured for children this year, so a medical report that even the pre-nursery set has ulcers these days isn't surprising.

Specifications of the new cars tell the prospective owner almost everything he needs to know except how much too big they will be for his garage.

Psychologists urge that the reading of comic books be regulated rather than prohibited. A suggested measure of quantity is that the child should not be allowed a stack of the things taller than he is.

The Soviet press denounces card playing as a decadent relic of capitalism, so what better excuse can a husband have than that he has been out till 2 o'clock in the morning preserving the Western way of life?

The group of fishermen stopped at a backwoods farmhouse to see if they could buy some lunch. "Reckon so," the farmer's wife said. "Effen you like pork chops—that's all I got."

The hungry men fell to and ate up all the pork chops. Afterwards they complimented the wife on how excellent the chops were.

"Well, I should hope so," she replied. "That's none of your butchered meat. That hog died a natural death."

## Under the Dome

By RAY BAINES

Colonist Legislative Reporter

A NEW education finance formula is being prepared for the 1955 session of the provincial legislature. It is designed to help municipalities in B.C. meet their biggest cost.

No formula can cut the cost of education appreciably. When you educate a certain number of children, give them the necessary schools, teachers and facilities, it costs a certain sum. People are free to live where they want, have as many children as they wish, and have them educated without direct cost.

What a school-cost formula tries to do is to distribute this cost equitably—in such a way that no one group, no one area or no one school district pays for more than it gets.

But it is a highly complex business. Somehow the needs of an area (that is, the number of children) must be related to its ability to pay (that is, its potential revenue from taxation), and this in turn must be related to the financial responsibility of the province as a whole. There is no perfect way. The Rolston Formula wasn't perfect—at least the opposition didn't think so because they defeated the government on it.



What, then, will the new Williston Formula consist of? Premier W. A. C. Bennett has told reporters that it will not be disclosed until it is handed out to the MLAs in February. Then only will municipal councils have a chance to learn their fate before it becomes law.

Perhaps we have already had a preview of its general principles. We have had some ideas from the man whose name the new formula will bear.

In the spring session of the legislature Education Minister Ray Williston made a speech (before he received his present cabinet appointment) in which he said "education is something valuable to the whole of B.C. and should be a shared load." To finance it he suggested:

(1) A basic levy throughout the province under the assessment equalization scheme of, say, 10 mills for education costs.

(2) Some "equating factor" to link the extent and value of the local assessments in the municipality with the number of children attending school, and

(3) A sharing between the government and the municipality of all costs over and above this on an 80-20 basis (the municipality taking the smaller share) in order to "assure a measure of local control."

Last May in a speech at Prince George (after he had been appointed education minister) Mr. Williston repeated his theory. He disagreed with one proposal from the Union of B.C. Municipalities that school costs be shared on a straight 80-20 basis, with the government paying the larger and retaining all but 20 per cent of the one-fifth share of the sales tax it now pays to municipalities to assist them in their school financing.

Since that time Mr. Williston has invited ideas on the subject from all interested groups in B.C.—and he has received them. The B.C. Teachers' Federation, B.C. School Trustees' Association, UBCM, labor groups, PTA groups and many others have submitted plans.

What has been sifted out of all this, plus the work of his own staff and the government's financial experts, may be somewhat different from the rough "Williston Formula" that the MLA for Fort George outlined in the legislature last March 17. That it will provide some relief to municipalities is certain. That it will "equally" rich and poor municipalities in some way is also pretty sure. Mr. Williston is strong on that principle. Whether it will satisfy every city, municipal and village council trying to make a dollar do a two-dollar job, is not quite so certain.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said once that B.C.'s share of school costs on the average was 66.32 per cent (including the sales tax grant), compared to an average of about 34 per cent in several other provinces.

The new formula may not raise that very much but it will attempt to spread it a little more evenly. But if there is any formula which satisfies everyone, Mr. Williston hasn't got it—it's still bubbling in some sorcerer's cauldron with the other magic.

## With the Classics

True Love in this differs from gold and clay,  
That to divide is not to take away.

Love is like understanding that grows bright,  
Gazing on many truths; 'tis like thy light.

Imagination! which from earth and sky,  
As from a thousand prisms' mirrors, fills

The Universe with glorious beams, and kills  
Error, the worm, with many a sun-like arrow.

Of its reverberated lightning.  
—SHELLEY.



## Observer Recruits Required

Canada's Ground Observer Corps seeks recruits to help maintain a 24-hour watch for aircraft passing over the Pacific Coast.

On Vancouver Island, some 600 recruits are needed.

But more helpers are needed to share the work. The ideal number of persons at a post is 85. The smallest number is 10.

Mrs. Kennedy is the chief observer of the post. Her husband serves under her "command."

### BEST-MANNED

Best-manned post is the one at Campbell River, which has 129. But the majority fall somewhere in between.

It isn't necessary to watch the sky until your eyes ache, points out Flying Officer Norman Johnson, RCAF, now visiting observation posts in the Victoria area. Housewives, for instance, can carry on with their ordinary job while listening for the hum of engines.

FO Johnson last night presented the gold wings of qualified ground observers to the following members of the Saanichton Post at Dominion Experimental Station:

Gordon Webster, Hugh Gardner, Bill McKee, Ed Lovejoy, E. R. Hall, C. Tyler, Arthur Turley, Samuel Harrison, A. McKay and Robert Adamson.

Chief observer of the Saanichton post is Edward Mason.

Robert Moffat of Bamerton is regional supervisor of ground observer posts in the Victoria area. Chief observers are Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Sooke Lake.

C. J. Guest, Kapoor, camp, Shawinigan, and Eric Gibbons, Shawinigan, Lake, Arthur Lowe, Bamerton, A. D. Angus, Malahat, Chatelet, Kenneth I. Roach, 1179 Munro Street, Esquimalt, Thomas Kelway, Mount Douglas Park, John Barnes, 1150 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay.

### SUPERVISORS

Regional supervisors of other Island areas are: Lloyd Leishman, Campbell River; A. Crozier, Port Alberni; Graham Donahoe, Duncan area; Dr. R. E. Forster, Nanaimo; Douglas De Roche, Sooke; Capt. V. C. Best, Ganges.

Those who wish to join are asked to get in touch with their regional supervisors or chief observers, or write to the RCAF filter centre at 1365 Howe Street, Vancouver.

Ground observers work in co-operation with Canada's early warning radar system. They are particularly useful in reporting low-flying aircraft that may escape radar detection.

As well as keeping watch for possible hostile aircraft, ground observers play a valuable part in search and rescue work. Their reports narrow down the area of search for lost aircraft, and save time and lives.

### REPORTS FACTS

When aircraft pass near a post, the observer on duty picks up a telephone connecting to the RCAF filter centre in Vancouver, and reports the following facts: number of aircraft, type, function, altitude, time delay and reporting code name of post, distance, direction and course of aircraft.

An operator in Vancouver instantly plots the aircraft on a horizontal map.

## Municipalities Promised Million More

BY RAY BAINES  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Municipalities in B.C. will get "a few millions more" in grants from the provincial government next year with a consequent reduction in the local tax burden.

This was indicated yesterday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in a statement concerning the new assessment equalization scheme now in effect and the new school cost formula due to go before the legislature in the next session.

The premier said municipal taxpayers have "no reason for alarm" in the receipt of tax notices this month, which will reflect a general upward boost in assessments.

"We not only will not unload our share on the municipalities," the premier said, "but in the next fiscal year the municipalities and school districts will receive a few millions more than they did this year."

He said the new formula would bring "tax relief to the people of this province."

"When I said the municipalities can always expect better treatment from this government, I meant it," he said.

The school formula, under preparation all this year, will probably be a complete change in the present method of joint municipal-provincial cost sharing.

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Under this system the provincial government pays about 66 per cent of all school costs, capital and operating, in the province. But municipalities have had two complaints—first that the province does not contribute enough; and second, that there is an inequality between municipalities because they are assessed on the basis of property assessment, which up to now has been in the control of each local assessor.

Assessment equalization is supposed to take care of the latter problem and the new school formula, the former.

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He said that in order to achieve this, "fiscal measures will be recommended to the legislature . . . which will en-

sure that, on the whole, insofar as school costs are concerned, there will be no increase in the amount of tax dollars payable by property owners in 1955."

"It is also anticipated," the premier concluded, "that these measures, when approved, will prove of material assistance to municipalities, enable a decrease in their overall local tax burden, and alleviate the tax burden on residential property owners."

He said the increase, brought about by implementation of the Assessment Equalization Act, was to "secure a uniform base" for school taxation and not, as some people feared, an unloading of the province's share of school costs onto the municipal taxpayers.

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## Community Club Completes Move



The \$7,000 task of moving and rebuilding the Esquimalt Community Club headquarters, at Esquimalt Road and Nelson Street, was climaxed Thursday when Magistrate A. I. Thomas, building committee chairman, was given a cocktail shaker at the official reopening. Making the presentation are, from left, Mrs. Annie McVie, vice-president, and Mrs. Jean Vickery, president. The building, which was moved from behind Moresby House last May, was rededicated by Rev. J. A. Roberts of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt.

## Cable Ensnares Crane Operator

GREAT MILLS, Md. (AP)—John Chauncey Bennett, 30-year-old crane operator, was killed near here Thursday when his clothing caught in a moving cable and his body wrapped around the cable drum.

## Arrival of Gordon Head Troops May Not Be Before April, May

BY ALEC MERRIMAN

It may be April or May before the second battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles occupies the Gordon Head army camp. The Daily Colonist learned last night.

Army headquarters at Vancouver yesterday confirmed the Daily Colonist reports that the infantry battalion would take over the Gordon Head camp on its return from Korea.

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# Racing Results and Overnight Entries

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**Victorian Wins Degree In Accounting**

A degree of bachelor of business administration (accounting) has been awarded by the University of Washington to Blair Wellington Beaton, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, 915 Foul Bay Road.

While attending the university, Mr. Beaton was a member of the Washington State certified public accountants' scholarship for honors in accounting, and was elected to Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting scholastic honorary group.

**TALENTED WOMAN**

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## Association Entertains Youthful Boxers



Aspiring boxers from four clubs were feted and entertained last night at the No. 1 Fire Hall as the Greater Victoria Amateur Boxing Association wound up 1954 with a Christmas party. A large group of boxers from the Fire Department Club, Esquimalt, Sidney and Colwood attended the affair which was

sponsored by the association's ladies' auxiliary. Here, association president Alan Duval playfully cautions some of the fighters against using this clown as a punching bag. They are, left to right, front row: Tommy Black, Bobby Law and Duval. Back row: Bruce McLay and Gavin Maclean.

## Cougars Keep Up Hot Pace To Tie for Second Place; Rally To Whip Canucks, 4-2

HOW THEY STAND	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Edmonton	10	7	3	0	0	22	14
VICTORIA	10	7	3	0	0	22	14
Calgary	10	6	4	0	0	18	12
W. Winnipeg	10	5	5	0	0	15	10
Vancouver	10	4	6	0	0	12	8
Saskatoon	10	3	7	0	0	9	6

Last night's action: VICTORIA 4-2 Vancouver; 2, Calgary 4-1 Edmonton; 11, New games tonight: Edmonton at Calgary, New Westminster at Saskatoon.

Trailing 2-0, with but 23 minutes left to play, Victoria's sizzling Cougars pulled out the upset to extend their current winning streak to five games and move into a tie for the runner-up berth in the Western Hockey League with a 4-2 victory over the hapless Canucks.

## LEAD POINT AWAY

Victory left the Cougars sharing second place with Calgary Stampede and New Westminster Royals, only one point behind the leading Edmonton Flyers. The Cougars have played one more game than the Flyers, two less than Calgary and one less than New Westminster.

Canucks, who have lost 11 and tied three of their last 14 games, are 11 points behind the Cougars, who have won 11 and tied one of their last 15 games.

## TALK FAILS

Canucks, who met with owner Coley Hall on Monday and gave coach Art Chapman a vote of confidence as Hall tried to instill them with a winning spirit, started as if the talks might have done them some good. They managed a scoreless first period, then went ahead on second-period goals by George Senick and Chuck McCullough.

A bad pass by defenseman Milt Houghton was turned into the first Victoria goal at 17 minutes of the period. Mark Marquess intercepting and setting Andy Heberton up for his 10th goal.

## BILBURN GETS TWO

Captain Colin Kilburn, whose fine playmaking has been a feature of the Victoria attack this season, took over scoring-wise. He tied it at 3:30 of the third period, taking a pass as goalie Johnny Bower moved forward to try and intercept in a dangerous scramble, and making no mistake as he found three-quarters of the net open.

Kilburn was back four minutes later with his 10th goal of the season, and the one which proved to be the winner. He drove the puck past Bower from the face-off as the Cougars stormed around the Canucks goal in full charge of play.

## ADAM TO ROYALS

Canucks had centre Wiggie Wylie back in action after a layoff caused by injuries. Missing from their lineup was their high scorer, Doug Adam, who was turned over to New Westminster Royals by Saskatoon.

Adam was replaced by Jake Forbes. Adam will replace Blinky Boyce in the New Westminster lineup. Boyce broke a bone in his foot at Saskatoon on Thursday night.

The Cougars leave tomorrow for their second Prairie trip, playing at Calgary Tuesday and Edmonton Wednesday in games which could put them on top of the standings. They

move to Saskatoon for a Thursday game, then play their fourth in five days with a Christmas date in Calgary. They hurry back with the Stampede for a game at Memorial Arena the following Monday.

## SUMMARY

Victoria: Goal: Pellerin; defense: Durbin, Clout, Davidson, Kraling, Bucyk; forwards: Marquess, Heberton, Achymchuk, Anderson, Korte, Kilburn, Doran, Ray, Marquess, Vancouver: Goal: Bower; defense: Houghton, Dick, Lanthier, Fontaine, Howard, Reed, Des, Ross, Johnson, Wylie, McCullough, Côté, Fazio, Bruck, Quaden.

Referee: George Cullen; linesmen: Gordon Hamilton. First period: No scoring. Penalties: Korte 12:30, Dick 14:40.

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Goalie: Bill Brennan of Calgary didn't look too good on some of the early Edmonton markers, and Glenn Hall in the Flyer nets was left open in the last period as the Stampede pulled out all the stops in an effort to get goals.

## TOP SCORERS

The test of 24-year-old Horvath increased his lead in the WHL's point-scoring race, giving him 22 goals and 30 assists.

## Hockey Scores

ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR: Moncton 4, Charlottetown 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: St. Louis 4, Kansas City 3.

QUERQUO JUNIOR: Quebec 2, Montreal 1.

ONTARIO SENIOR: St. Catharines 3, Niagara Falls 1.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR: "A" Penzance 3, North Bay 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR: "A" Peterborough 4, Hamilton 1.

ST. CATHARINES 2, Dundas 1.

Markham 4, Richmond Hill 1.

Quebec 2, Montreal 1.

Western Junior: Kelowna 3, Victoria 1.

Western League: Calgary 6, Edmonton 11.

Manitoba-Thunder Bay Junior: Brandon 2, Winnipeg 1.

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Saskatchewan Junior: Prince Albert 2, Humboldt 1.

Oranagar Senior: Kamloops 3, Penticton 1.

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## Soccer Fans May Help Ken Griffin Fund Today

Cash donations moved in Johnny Angus and Walter Steadly yesterday to help a Cross each donated five dollars. A Mrs. Stewart sent in two dollars and anonymous donations of two dollars, two dollars and one dollar were also received. Gray said last night that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teare, who he described as staunch soccer fans, had made a two-dollar contribution.

Persons wishing to donate to the Ken Griffin Christmas Fund may send contributions to the sports department of The Daily Colonist or Daily Times.

## ROYALS GET HODGE

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League announced Friday night that goalie Charlie Hodge has been transferred to them by Montreal Canadiens.

## HOCKEY DONATIONS

Hocking and Forbes donated \$10 to the cause yesterday, and also wanted to convey their season's greetings to "Ken and his family." Season's greetings were also extended by the staff at Boardman's Investments along with \$11.

## Nelson Paces Hoop Triumph

A 17-point scoring performance by Dave Nelson sparked First United midget boys to a 39-25 victory over St. Louis College in the only Victoria and District Basketball game played at S. J. Willis gym last night.

The clubs battled an even terms until late in the first half when the winners pulled into a 17-14 edge.

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## 'Orphans' Test New Uniforms



He isn't Gussey Moran, but his teammates on the Victoria "Orphans" basketball team think centre Ed Pedersen (centre) is the best man to model the green plaid shorts—latest surprise of the strong but sponsorless club. Testing the material of the new uniforms, donated by Earl Ward, is high-scoring guard George Denison (left), while Gordie Jones checks the lines (?) to see if they will bring out bigger crowds to the next hoop show here. New uniforms weren't a help last night as Victoria suffered a 76-51 defeat at Nanaimo despite a 22-point scoring effort by John Clark of the losers. Clubs meet in exhibition game at Alberni tonight.

## Willie Mays, Berra Top All-Star Voting

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays of New York Giants and Yogi Berra of New York Yankees, the most valuable players of their respective leagues, head the 1954 Associated Press' major league all-star team, one of the most powerful "dream" teams ever.

Seven of the all-stars batted .300 or better—shortstop Alvin Dark of the Giants at .293 was the only exception—and the slugging lineup included both batting champions, and five players with 100 or more runs batted in.

Mays, the batting king of the majors with a .343 average, was the high vote man on the AP's ninth annual team, made public Friday. It was selected by 422 baseball writers and broadcasters throughout the United States. The 23-year-old phenomenon was named on 397 ballots.

Berra was second high with 389 votes. Johnny Antonelli, the Giants' southpaw ace and the majors' pacesetter in earned runs with a 2.29 mark, was third with 344, and Stan Musial of the Cardinals fourth with 340.

Musial, one of three holdovers from the 1953 team, made the squad for the eighth time. The other repeaters are Al Rosen, Cleveland third baseman, and Duke Snider, Brooklyn's hard-hitting and graceful outfielder.

The all-star team, batting averages in parentheses: First base: Ted Kuszewski, Reds .326.

Second base: Bobby Avila, Indians .311.

Third base: Al Rosen, Indians .306.

Shortstop: Alvin Dark, Giants .293.

Left field: Stan Musial, Cardinals .336.

Centre field: Willie Mays, Giants .343.

Right field: Duke Snider, Dodgers .341.

Catcher: Yogi Berra, Yankees .307.

Righthanded pitcher: Bob Lemon, Indians .257.

Left-handed pitcher: Johnny Antonelli, Giants, .217.

## England All Out For 154

SYDNEY (AP)—Australia's pace bowlers routed England for 154 runs in the first innings of the second cricket Test at Sydney on Friday.

Australia's 28-year-old, fast-medium bowler, Ron Archer, recorded a phenomenal performance and at one stage had three wickets for eight runs off 11 overs, seven of which were maidens.

Rain affected the wicket sufficiently to enable the Australian fast bowlers to make ball rise sharply. In their first innings, the Australians lost one wicket for 18 runs, captain Arthur Morris being out from the last ball of the day.

Australia, fighting to win back the Ashes from England, won the first of the five Tests at Brisbane.

ENGLAND First Innings

Batting: 1. Davidson 8, Johnson 30.

Bauer 8, Lindwall 8, Archer 5.

Claxson, Packer 4, Johnston 2.

Cowdrey 4, Langley 8, Davidson 23.

Forbes 1, Bennett 8, Archer 19.

Tyson 8, Lindwall 10.

Francis 8, Langley 8, Archer 38.

Warne 8, Bauer 8, Johnston 14.

Appleton 8, Holt 8, Davidson 4.

Granger 8, not out 14.

Extras 8.

Total 154.

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## LITTLE &amp; TAYLOR Sports Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

SOCCER—2 p.m.—Victoria and District Football League exhibition 22, first match: First Division vs. Second Division. Rocky Athletic Park.

BASKETBALL—AT S. J. WILLIS GYM 7 p.m.—Pre-Midget Boys, St. Louis College vs. First United. 7:45 p.m.—Juvenile Boys, Ass. Plumbers vs. St. Louis College. 8 p.m.—Men, Vancouver vs. Colby Bros.

ONE QUALITY—THE BEST

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# SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

The association between the basketball referee and the coach in the National Basketball Association has become as formal as a ball at the Court of St. James. The coach may not address the officials except during the times out, and then he must restrict his observations to a polite discussion of the rules. The referee's ancestry may not be examined and his character can't be dissected, or the majestic performance of his chores should not be evaluated.

The law has caused Red Auerbach, the coach of the Boston Celtics, to act with a sort of fraudulent sincerity. He may not be compared to Grover Cleveland Alexander's, up to now. While his team beat Minneapolis, 115 to 108, at the Garden here Tuesday night, I made notes on Auerbach's mumbled soliloquies as he crouched on the bench much in the manner of a sprinter awaiting the gun.

The dialogue is incomplete because some of the time Auerbach muffled his remarks by putting his hand over his mouth as though he were about to play a one-handed solo on a harmonica. Occasionally, he seemed to be talking to his shoes, because his head was hung in an attitude of bogus reverence as he spoke.

When his team was behind, the coach slumped over with his hands on his thighs. He held a tightly-rolled program in his left hand but never consulted it. Now and then he would yell, when a ball rolled loose or when one of his players appeared negligent.

An old opponent, Sid Borgia, a bald-headed man, who has a meek appearance, was one of the officials. It was obvious Auerbach regarded him with the alliance of contempt. He followed Borgia's skipping runs up and down the court with a glowering appraisal, like a man who anticipates being stuck up trying to identify the burglar he is sure will rob him. Borgia's partner, Mendy Rudolph, was ignored most of the time, but, just to prove he is not a snob, Auerbach gave him a few glances which were not based on admiration.

When the Celtics made a point, Auerbach stroked his upper lip with two fingers of his right hand in an elegant gesture. It was a move of satisfaction and similar to a graceful man wiping off the foam of the first beer on a hot day. As he watched the action, Auerbach had the elated look of a guy who is hearing music that enraptures him but figures if he listens carefully enough he will catch one of the musicians hitting a clunker. Meanwhile, he pestered the scorer endlessly about the number of fouls committed by both clubs.

It was a demonstration of calculated serenity because it wasn't until the second quarter that he spoke to Borgia. Borgia, coming down the edge of the court close to the bench, ran by Auerbach. The coach arose, turning away from the official, and spoke furiously.

"Watch the walking," he muttered, "watch the walking, Sid."

The referee ignored him.

Once when Bill Sharman recklessly threw the ball away, Auerbach danced a discreet jig, the leather heels making angry sounds on the hard floor. In the third quarter he again offered Borgia counsel.

"Call those fouls," he yelled, and this time didn't try to conceal his intent. "Call those fouls."

"Shut up," the referee snarled.

Auerbach got up and sauntered behind the bench, turning his back on the game. It was a tough struggle but he regained his composure and then he spoke to Borgia again.

"That's the T," Borgia said, meaning a technical foul had been called against Auerbach.

The coach stroled onto the floor, slouched and irritable, moving toward the referee. This is the repertoire as I put it down.

"Did you warn their bench?" Auerbach asked.

"This is not a question of judgment," Borgia said.

"Answer me," Auerbach pleaded, "did you warn their bench?"

"This is not a question of judgment," the official said.

Rudolph listened to the argument. Auerbach turned to him.

"Did you warn their bench?" he demanded. "Mendy, answer me."

Mendy nodded. This placated Auerbach. He walked back to the bench and kicked the seat of his chair. He sat down and watched his club win. He shouted to his players but didn't talk to the referees. When the horn ended the game, he pulled a cigar out of his pocket and jammed it into his mouth.

"They know they can get away with it with me," he said afterward in the dressing room. "I'm supposed to be a bad boy. But I've got two degrees. . . I've been associated with colleges. But they still give me the thing."

## Jack Anderson Named Game Club President

Jack Anderson was named president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association as members held their annual general meeting at the Liberal Headquarters this week. Anderson succeeds Frank Russell, who guided the club through its most successful season in recent years during his one-year term of office.

Jerry Campbell was elected vice-president while Paul Williams and Ralph Wherry were returned to their positions as secretary-treasurer and second vice-president, respectively.

Members of the executive are: Al Wiley, J. Hiscok, Doug Wood, Gil Post, Norm Alexander, Harry Simpson, Fred Holmes, Colin Wyatt, Bill Stephenson, Bob Cool, Bob Carr and Bob Turner.

**PRESIDENT'S REPORT**  
In his report to the meeting, the retiring president listed the association's accomplishments during the past year. He noted installation of an automatic lighting system at the Goldstream clubhouse, improvements in recreation facilities, installation of a second trap house and the added interest in trap shooting which resulted in 27,000 rounds being fired at targets and construction of a small-bore rifle range.

Russell also drew attention to the increase in membership from 250 to 350 and the fact that the association ended the year with an operating surplus. Winner of the membership prize of a new shotgun was R. B. Fox, 1248 Tattersall Drive.

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## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

GUN-CLEANING TIPS

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BEFORE CLEANING ANY GUN, INSPECT ITS ACTION TO MAKE CERTAIN IT ISN'T LOADED!

A BOLT-ACTION RIFLE IS THE EASIEST TYPE TO CLEAN EFFICIENTLY. SIMPLY REMOVE THE

BOLT AND CLEAN THE CHAMBER AND BARREL WITH A BRUSH AND SOLVENT.

IF YOU FIND IT NECESSARY TO USE A WIRE BRUSH IN THE BARREL, PUSH IT CLEAR THROUGH BEFORE PULLING IT BACK SO IT WON'T SCRATCH THE BORE.

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## Upsets May Feature College Bowl Games

BY STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UP)—The new year for college football may ride in on a wave of upsets.

Underdogs are good bets in three of the five major bowl games and long-shots in the other two are bound to be fired to an emotional peak of the type that can breed an upset when all goes well.

The early line lists Ohio State at 13 points over Southern California in the Rose Bowl, Duke by 13 over Nebraska in the Orange, Auburn six over Baylor in the Gator, Georgia Tech by three over Arkansas in the Cotton and Navy by one over Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl.

Without all the criticism aimed at the Rose and Orange Bowls, both Ohio State and Duke might be comfortable favorites but now they're both uneasy.

The Big 10 champs have an injury problem at the moment with leg ailments crippling star Bobby Watkins and Hubert Bobo; both are expected back, but you never can tell.

Nebraska, standing in for Oklahoma's Big Seven champs, appears to have the last chance of all to spring a New Year's Day upset. The cornhuskers haven't as much defense as Duke, which has been fairly free with enemy touchdowns itself, but actually was humiliated only once—and that by Oklahoma, 55 to 7. Navy licked Duke, 40 to 7.

All three of the remaining bowls could go to the underdog just as readily as to the favorite.

Arkansas, in fact, does better when it's an underdog as it is against Georgia Tech. The razorbacks polished off Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas and Mississippi in the role of underdog. After knocking off Mississippi's southeastern conference champs, they aren't exactly quaking in their cleats at the prospect of playing Georgia Tech, No. 2 in the southeast.

Navy-Mississippi virtually is a toss-up. Ole Miss has speed as well as power. Navy has power and daring. A peak such as the middies hit against Army might carry the day against Mississippi, but any effort short of that will bring the rebels home on top.

In the Gator Bowl, it's Billy Hooper's Baylor passing against Auburn's strong passing and even stronger ground shots up the middle. As one-point winner over Miami and unbeaten through its last six games, Auburn rates a slight edge.

But on bowl days a slight edge doesn't mean a thing.

## Plays Today



WALLY MILLIGAN

Former Coast Soccer League forward with Victoria, Wally Milligan will see action for the second division all-stars today at Royal Athletic Park at 2 p.m. when they meet first division all-stars in a Victoria and District Football League benefit match for the injured players' fund. Today's match will be the only soccer action in Victoria.

## Baker Unimpressive In Thumping Wallace

NEW YORK (UP)—Once again big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh refused to respect Coley Wallace's resemblance to Joe Louis and he battered out another unanimous 10-round decision last night over the often groggy New Yorker before a crowd of 10,000 in Madison Square Garden.

Mustachioed Baker, scaling 211 pounds to Coley's 210½, had Wallace staggering about the ring so often that some of the fans yelled repeatedly in the late rounds, "Why don't you knock him out? When are you going to quit carrying him?"

Baker registered his sixth straight victory but he did little to help his campaign for a shot at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown. Although ranked fourth among the world's con-

rounds basis. Each favored Baker, 82. Judge Bert Grant had it 72-1. The United Press agreed, 82-1.

**TACOMA BOXER WINS**  
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Pat McMurtry, a promising young heavyweight from Tacoma, won his 12th straight professional fight here Thursday night with a second round TKO over Kirby Seals, San Diego, Calif.

## Annual Christmas Shoot Set at Gun Club Sunday

Guns will bark from early morning to dusk Sunday at the Albert Head Road grounds of the Victoria Gun Club when contestants from many parts of the Island match their skill in Vancouver Island's biggest annual Christmas shoot.

## Bombers Sign Big Ten Star

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers have signed half-back Rob McNamara of the University of Minnesota Gophers for the 1955 Western Interprovincial Football Union season, to a two-year contract for a reported \$25,000.

McNamara, 23, was drafted by Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. The 190-pound two-way player tied for the overall Big Ten scoring championship with 66 points.

## Exhibition Soccer

Victoria West and Esquimalt will meet in a Victoria and District Football League first division exhibition match Sunday at lower Beacon Hill Park at 2 p.m.

## New Players Join Tide For Game at Vancouver

Victoria Crimson Tide, which back berth and Frank Gower dropped a 16-3 decision to UBC and Dick Hales starting at wing in its opening match of the annual McKeechle Cup rugby competition, will have four new players in strip today when they meet Norwests in a cup match at Vancouver.

All of the new players have seen McKeechle Cup action but none of them were included in the Victoria lineup for the first match. Leading the way will be Keith MacDonald, former captain and coach of the forwards two years ago. Other newcomers included forwards Pete Barry, Norm Dixon and Bob Shipley.

Three changes have been made in the backfield with coach Dick Ellis taking over the full-

back position. The new players are: Dick Ellis, reserve forward.

Only local action today is an exhibition match between JBAA first and second division teams at upper Macdonald Park at 2 p.m. League play has been suspended until January 8, but the Crimson Tide plays its final-cup match at Macdonald Park Boxing Day against Vancouver Reps.

## More Hunters Killed in U.S.

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Last year's overall total was 290.

When to Fish or Hunt  
SOLUNAR TABLES  
By John Allen Knight

TODAY		TOMORROW		MONDAY	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
12:30	8:30	12:30	8:30	12:30	8:30
1:05	7:15	1:05	7:15	1:05	7:15
1:50	6:30	1:50	6:30	1:50	6:30
2:30	5:45	2:30	5:45	2:30	5:45
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## The Courtroom Parade

Counsel Amazed  
At Tactics Used  
In By-Law Case

Amazement at Crown methods of obtaining evidence was expressed in city police court yesterday by defense counsel for ABC Television Sales and Service, 758 Fort.

Counsel Kenneth Murphy said he disliked the use of a plain clothes constable in the case and described the evidence used as the type obtained in "boot-legging or narcotic cases" when police are "dealing with the underworld."

The company was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall on conviction for failing to close on a Wednesday half-holiday.

## DOOR LOCKED

Cost. Richard Rose told the court he was in plain clothes December 1 when he was admitted to the company sales floor. A salesman opened the locked front door, the constable testified.

He said he asked salesman Roderick Turnbull whether the store was open for business and was told "yes."

He was in the store about 15 minutes around 8 p.m., obtaining information in answer to questions on television sets and aerials.

## ORDER NEXT DAY

The salesman told him if he wanted to place an order it must be done the next day, the constable said.

Mr. Murphy said it was difficult to define whether the constable's statements were made to detect or perpetrate a breach of statute.

Magistrate Hall said that

from the evidence an act of serving a customer did take place. Although the door was locked it was plain the company was ready to do business, he said.

Vernon Humphrey, sentenced yesterday to a two-year prison term, was warned that unless he changes his way of life "sentences will be more severe in the future."

Magistrate Hall said he considered Humphrey's age—21—in sentencing him for a break-in at the Canadian Legion Britannia branch.

Humphrey was found by police hiding under the stage of the branch auditorium after they had surrounded the building at Blanshard and Fisgard two weeks ago.

Humphrey was recently committed for trial in a higher court after a preliminary hearing in Saanich police court on a charge of breaking into the Brackman-Kerr Milling Co., Douglas Street.

Bail of \$1,000 was set yesterday for Roy W. Lindley, 48, no fixed address, who pleaded not guilty to a charge of theft of a radio over the value of \$25.

Magistrate Hall remanded Lindley until Wednesday for trial. The radio is alleged to have been stolen from the Westholme Hotel.

Caroline J. Kinnersley, 1204 Summit, was fined \$35 and restricted to driving for business purposes for one month. She pleaded guilty to careless driving December 12 when she went through a stop sign at Cook Street and Kings Road, and was in a collision that caused \$650 damages.

A motorist who failed to stop after his car collided with three other cars within a block was fined a total of \$90 in city police court.

Robert M. Moore pleaded guilty through counsel James J. Proudfoot to charges of careless driving and of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

The court heard that Moore's car struck a stopped car on Gordon near Humboldt and then struck two others as it continued to Courtney Street. Total damage was \$200.

Lewis Bond, 1106 Kings Road, was fined \$5 for driving in the wrong direction on one-way Bastion Street.

Earl D. Salmon was fined \$15 for speeding on Hillside Avenue.

Port Sets  
New Mark

MONTREAL (CP)—A post-war record of more than 40,000 passengers were carried through the port of Montreal during the 1954 summer season by the three "Empress" liners, Canadian Pacific Steamships announced Thursday.

New Churchill  
Portrait Due

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill soon will receive another portrait of himself as an 80th birthday gift. This one is from the press gallery of the House of Commons. The picture is a water color by Edward Ardizzone, noted London artist.

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## NEWS REVIEW

By Ron Ellis

From CP, AP, Reuters, BUP

The federal cabinet is studying the possibility of increasing veterans' allowances, according to Veterans' Affairs Minister Lapointe. He said yesterday he is hopeful that some formula for increasing the allowances could be presented to the cabinet by the end of the year.

At Whitby, Ont., the Walter Bergmann construction company was fined \$65,000 after pleading guilty to defrauding the Ontario government of \$15,000 in connection with road contracts. Ontario highway department engineer Robert S. Patterson was fined \$3,000 on a similar fraud charge.

A Winnipeg newspaper has printed a story that a Canadian man, who was a member of the Communist Party, had been sentenced to 10 years in prison for espionage. The story was later found to be false.

Proctor, a member of the House of Commons, has been elected to the House of Lords. He will represent the Conservative Party.

An Ottawa dispatch says Britain will make another \$37,710,255 payment to Canada on December 31. It will be the fourth annual payment on the \$1,185,000,000 loan borrowed from the Dominion in 1946 to finance trade.

A prisoner, four and a half years in prison for the murder of J. P. R. Vernon, died yesterday. He was a one-time member of the M. K. D. League.

In London, Old Bailey, John Charles, 27, was found guilty of robbing a bank. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

In Washington, Chairman Alexander Wynn of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he would support a resolution to limit the number of foreign-born members of Congress.

## Turkeys Needed for Food Stall



Although canned goods and vegetables are available for today's surplus food stall, more turkeys, puddings and fresh vegetables are needed. Toys also will help. Workers will include these women left to right around the table: Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Sydney Penny, Mrs. Alice Harper, Mrs. Peter Nielsen and Miss Jean Bartley. Donations will be accepted this morning.

## Rockland Site of Subdivision

A new subdivision of 100 lots is being developed on the former Rockland site. The subdivision is being developed by the Rockland Development Co. Ltd. The subdivision is being developed on a 100-acre site. The subdivision is being developed on a 100-acre site. The subdivision is being developed on a 100-acre site.

## Drawing Causes Uproar

A drawing of the new house in the Rockland subdivision has caused an uproar. The drawing shows a house that is very different from the one that was originally planned. The drawing shows a house that is very different from the one that was originally planned.

With Mr. Martin, who is a member of the Rockland Development Co. Ltd., the drawing shows a house that is very different from the one that was originally planned. The drawing shows a house that is very different from the one that was originally planned.

Police said the charge was laid following investigation of a letter which was sent to the Rockland Development Co. Ltd. The letter was sent to the Rockland Development Co. Ltd.

## Convict Faces Murder Charge In 10-Year-Old B.C. Slaying

A convict, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the murder of a woman in 1944, is now facing a charge of murder. The charge is based on a letter which was sent to the Rockland Development Co. Ltd.

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## Tree Draws Few Gifts



Doing his best to step up interest in a worthwhile cause is Eugene Mass. 24 1/2-lb. old, seven-year-old Wilkey, S.W., a student who keeps about presents removed to the Christmas tree of the Canadian Legion women's auxiliary by the parking lot doors of the Hudson's Bay Company store. Mrs. H. F. Jarvis, president of the Red Cross branch auxiliary, is receiving presents which will be distributed to needy veterans, pensioners, war widows and the underprivileged in Greater Victoria, and says assistance so far has been "awfully slow."

# Measles Cancels Government House Children's Party

A small party was held Thursday night by the Canadian Scottish Regiment. Frances Marys, to honor Major Eric Stewart on his appointment to Brig. L. S. Henderson's 25 Militia Group headquarters staff. Colonel the Honorable R. W. Maxwell was among the guests.

The annual Esquimalt municipal council New Year's Day reception will be held

The Victoria Red Cross will try a three-way system when the next blood donor clinic is held January 5 to 7. The clinic will be open at Red Cross House, 1186 Fort Street, the first day and then will move to HMC Dockyard the following day, concluding operations at Royal Roads the third day.

The Red Cross will use emergency donors but may also have to call upon headquarters in Vancouver for extra blood for transfusions. If several serious emergencies arise during the holiday season

The Optimist Club has donated 25 small Christmas trees to the children's ward of the

Victoria and Vancouver Island students have won five prizes in the 1954 high school essay contest sponsored by the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Career Society.

by the B.C. division.

District first prizes of \$25 each were awarded to Barbara Sankov, Victoria High School, Clara Dreiman, Cowichan High School, Duncan, and Noel Richardson, Courtenay High School and district second prizes of \$10 each were won by Myrna C. Hunter, Esquimalt High School, and Mary Lou Tanzeau, Qualicum Beach Junior-Senior High School.

Out of the \$50 grand consolation prize was Gould Calkins of Mt. Sentinel Junior-Senior High School, South Shewan.

There were bandages, surgical dressings, surgical scissors, cottons and similar materials.

The thief broke a window to enter the school.

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The Express Hotel, situated 250 ft. from the coast, at Brechinmouth of Inlandy, is a place of refuge, and is managed by Dr. Bern, who presides over a general practice, and has many other officers, chosen by Richard Little, president, and W. T. Zwick, the local secretary. Miss M.

A thief was well prepared for emergency after he broke into George Jay School early Wednesday.

Professor Bob Wallace, hat  
less and topcoatless, hustling  
along Blanchard in the gloom-  
ing apparently without feeling  
the chill. • Maurice Papama-  
johnson, also hatless and coat-  
less, whisking across Yates im-  
patient of the traffic lights. •  
Joe Armstrong, Jack Hamilton  
and Art Hall among those help-  
ing someone who has lost to  
find himself and his destination.  
• Austin Goward late and  
getting late. • Eric Charman  
carrying small children to wait  
for Dianne Wilson doing some



Very different from the ships where he worked before, polo had him low last year, the chickenhouse keeper. Chris busy while he makes a slow, partial recovery from the disease at his Royal Oak home. The aluminum-sheeted structure was started by Chris before he became ill and completed through the efforts of longshoremen, other friends, neighbors and complete strangers. All the help was "completely unexpected," says Chris, now able to tend his flock. The chicken peering at Chris is probably looking for a change in its diet of feed, but doesn't realize it gets the best on the market.

# Machinery To Pay School Taxes Only

The city does not plan to levy taxes on machinery for general purposes in 1955, it was learned yesterday from A. G. Joyce, city assessor-collector.

Business and commercial property in the city assessed at \$8,860,000 will be taxed for school purposes only according to terms of the previous government's new assessment equalization regulations.

## Polio Victim Grateful For Victorians' Help

WYBICKE LOWTHER

A group of people, however, were not so welcoming. When we were accepted in a house in Victoria, we responded to appeals for help and came into our constituency and asked them to help another Victoria man also struggling with HIV.

Robert "Bert" Christenson, 7038 Near  
Fourth Street, Royal Oak, a piano tuner for  
14 months, said Lee had been  
yesterday in Vancouver, west of where the  
ditch is now put, to get me back  
on the job.

Mostly, he talked of his pride and joy—a chicken house 90 feet long and 36 feet wide, which he started before he contracted polio and which was finished by friends, neighbors and complete strangers.

A native of Peoria, Chris came to Vancouver in 1947 after wartime service in the RCMP as a pilot. He worked for a year on a potato farm that went bankrupt and then traveled from October 1, 1948

Chris did not leave the hospital until May of this year and went to Vancouver, B.C., to receive treatment for his cancer. Until his return, he was on a whole-time medical leave from his job. He uses crutches or takes a few halting steps

He was completely paralyzed at first, but now only his right leg and left arm are affected. Chris thinks only the leg will never return to normal.

Working in the poultry farm gave him the idea of raising chickens in a spare-time job that now, facing another year of economic hardship, he says, "the chicken house could provide me with a livelihood."

It keeps me busy," I think, say, "but I there's a possibility that I could go back to a job on the docks that would not require basic manual labor."

The Victoria and District Waterfront Workers' Association, led by Phil Nelson, sick committee chairman, whose members have combined with the Canadian and

## Drunkometer Gaining City Support

Drunkometer tests have the full support of Victoria police commissioner W. J. Hamilton, he said yesterday.

He was commenting on the recommendation of city Prosecutor Alan Bigelow that the police commission buy a drinkometer which could provide evidence in support of a charge of help clear a suspect.

"The more scientific tests can be, the better," Mr. Ham-

idea of using a drunkometer. Revere Joseph Casey, a chemist, said he had never given consideration to whether a drunkometer should be used to test the breath of suspects to determine how much alcohol they had drunk.

for a further municipal official said they preferred to study reports on the machine before commenting.

**The drunkometer has been**

The 1935 city council will rule October, but aldermen have not yet made a proposed move to make the city an opportunity of giving new types of liquor outlets to the youth. Dr. Fairry saw the question serious study eye to eye with the Legion. "The one who has been in the

It is understood the city has the legal right to charge new liquor outlets trade license fees. Dr. Fairley said, "Just from the point of view being prepared but to improve the health of the nation."

### Bellingham Station

Victoria television fans are aged 65 and over. Mr. Lee signed a contract yesterday with the Columbia Broadcasting System to broadcast a series of programs that all the two nearby stations are carrying.

# Support

**No One Injured As Cars Collide**

Cars driven by Charles E. Clarke, Jr., Toledo, and Walter

The network will be extended to KVEU-TV "very soon," according to Mr. Montgomery.

Cars driven by Charles R. Clarke, 251 Johnson, and Walter N. Armstrong, 252 Memorial Crescent, collided last night when Mr. Clarke driving north on Cook, turned west into driveway. No one was injured.











# Eisenhower Tells World Peace Prospects Bright

WASHINGTON, U.P. President Eisenhower said yesterday that the world's peace prospects are brighter than they have been in many years.

He said the world is brighter because of the progress made in the past year in the field of international relations.

The President spoke at a Christmas tree lighting ceremony in the capital against a background of direct, south of the White House. His words were carried to the nation by all radio and television networks and to the Voice of America to the world.

There were few words in the President's Christmas message, devoted primarily to America's aim for peace based upon democracy and human rights. The message was brief and pointed.

Mr. Eisenhower said that while prospects for peace are bright, they still are marred by the stark reality of the communist threat and the danger of nuclear war.

"Mark it, unquestionable hope for peace," he said.

peace, he said "burns brighter than for many years. Our hope, true enough, is borned by some brutal facts."

"Oppression, privation, cruel suffering of body and mind imposed by inhuman masters on helpless victims—these scourges still scourge the life of mankind."

He said not to let the progress of justice, denial of mercy, violation of human dignity. "To forget is to condone and to provoke new outrage."

He said peace-loving nations must implement their desires with action.

"Hope without work... is the prelude to disillusionment," he said. "They whose change is just must be prepared to meet the human challenge of inertia, despair, statism, materialism."

"This bright Christmas must not be followed even by a Christmas of universal tragedy."

In a last-minute revision in his text, the President eliminated a reference to nations which "stand hesitant between two world camps" and addressed himself to those who feel they can remain aloof from the free world's struggle against Communism.

It was obvious that he had India in mind.

## 18 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Dec. 18, 1954

### Six Hurt in Floor Collapse



Workmen clear debris in the basement of the Parliament Library in Ottawa after a floor collapsed. Six workmen were injured, one severely. The main floor of the library fell after a masonry arch gave way.

## UN Assembly Ends Session; Red Chinese in Spotlight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U.P.)—The United Nations General Assembly ended its 10th session today with a vote of 49-0-1 on a resolution condemning the Red Chinese for their actions in the Korean peninsula.

The resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 49-0-1, condemned the Red Chinese for their actions in the Korean peninsula and called for a ceasefire.

### Woman Challenges Ferry Fare Boost

TORONTO, U.P. (U.P.)—A woman challenged the Toronto Transit Commission's decision to raise ferry fares today, claiming that the increase was unfair and unreasonable.

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**Rubber-tired Scooters**  
A big, sturdy scooter with a hood, storm cover, rubber-tired wheels. Complete with hood, storm cover, rubber-tired wheels. \$5.25

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A big, sturdy fire engine with a hood, storm cover, rubber-tired wheels. Complete with hood, storm cover, rubber-tired wheels. \$4.50

**EXTRA SPECIAL! STURDY 18-INCH DOLL CARRIAGES!**

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- Complete with hood, storm cover, rubber-tired wheels!
- Baked-on enamel finish will hold a big 18" doll!

A delightful gift for the "Little Mother" on your gift list. All-metal body and hood makes this carriage practically indestructible! Complete with a washable, leakproof storm cover. 35¢ only at this low, low price.

**Marilyn Monroe Dolls**  
Beautifully dressed, baby Marilyn dolls with "tatted" satin hair. Can't be pulled out! Hair can be combed, washed, styled, changed. Plastic body may be washed with soap and water. Moving eyes, ears, mouth. \$7.89

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**De Luxe Percolators**  
A perfect gift for Mom. \$19.95

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A perfect gift for Mom. \$36.95

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A perfect gift for Mom. \$21.95

**Sunbeam Mixmasters**  
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**Automatic Egg Cooker**  
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**3.30**

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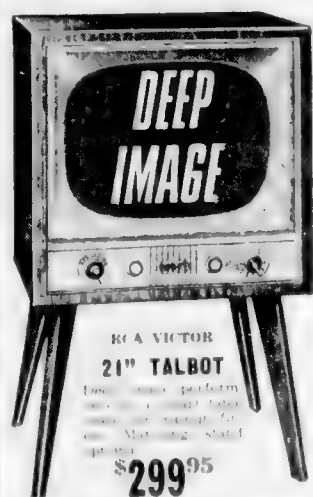
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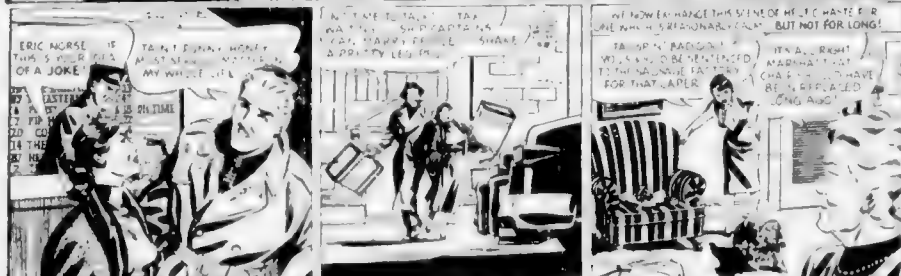
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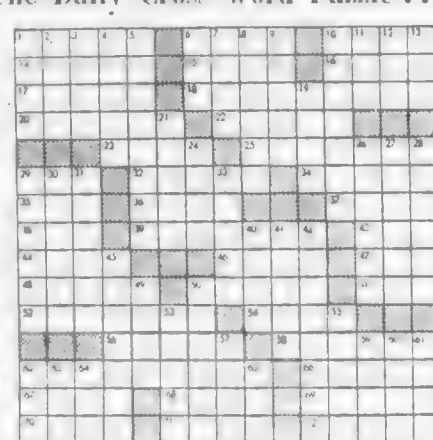
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# NATO's Atom Control Problem Dwindles

PASIS (P) The celebrated "atomic control" conference appeared Friday night to have dwindled to moderate proportions as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers raised through a lengthy first day meeting in speedy and harmonious fashion.

The 14-nation council broke off at 5 p.m. an hour earlier than expected, and announced that today's final session would be devoted largely to adopting a communiqué on their decisions.

External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson of Canada ap-

peared satisfied with the result. He said the conference's smooth performance so far shows that "reports of basic controversies over use and control of nuclear weapons were unfounded."

In the days preceding the council session, the corridors of the Palais de Chaillot hummed with reports of a clash in the offing between civilian and military chiefs on two aspects of defense planning: whether the participants on the southern shore should when to use the

new weapons as atomic artillery and guided missiles.

Friday night it seemed clear that the decision on the bomb would rest with governments. But the question is perhaps unrealistic, since a new war might start in a way that would make it impossible to wait for such a decision.

On the second point, the ministers gave their military chiefs the go-ahead to plan a "new look" strategy involving integration into the western defense setup over

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study at SHAPE for the months and are presumably embodied in the military committee's report—MC48—which the ministers considered Friday in restricted session.

Briefly, any clash between civilian and military leaders appears to have been resolved by the politicians' making their heads known to the military leaders and vice versa.

At their meeting and after noon meetings, the ministers heard a "housekeeping" report by secretary-general Louis

Two Canadian ministers made brief formal speeches. Trade Minister C. D. Howe made a statement on mutual aid, saying that in 1955 Canada would provide less from stocks and more from production. Howe said the Canadian air training program would continue with out stop.

Defense Minister Paul Robitaille, who did a report on the Canadian defense program, said that the Canadian defense program would continue with out stop.

At the end of the session, the ministers gave their military chiefs the go-ahead to plan a "new look" strategy involving integration into the western defense setup over

## Bill To Deter Draft Eraders

LONDON (Reuters) — A bill aimed at deterring young men from leaving the country to escape service in the armed forces is expected to be introduced in the House of Commons yesterday.

The bill raises the draft-free age limit to 26 years, and provides for a new system of penalties for those planning to leave the country to avoid service.

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● And remember, your gift in an HBC box shows you cared enough to give the best.

Fine broadcloth shirts at a special price

Appreciate the smart look of these close-fitting, long-sleeved shirts. They give him the look of a professional. They're made of fine, white, bone china. It's a beautiful, useful gift that will last for years.  
**2<sup>79</sup>**  
Special, each

For lasting comfort and warmth...

These English flannel pajamas in regular two-piece style with button front top, trousers with drawstring waist. They're made of fine, white, bone china. It's a beautiful, useful gift that will last for years.  
**6<sup>95</sup>**  
Pair  
BAY men's furnishings, main

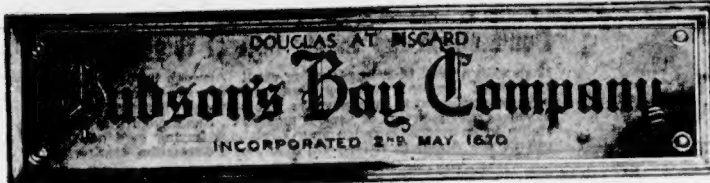
To give you anxious-to-please Santa's extra shopping time, the Bay will be open 'til 6 p.m. every Night until Christmas!

TO MAKE YOUR GIFT EVEN MORE EXCITING, ENCLOSE A BAY GIFT CERTIFICATE, AVAILABLE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS





Shop from  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Dial 3-7111 Sidney, Keating, Duncan and Sooke, Cobble Hill, call Zenith 6040, toll free.  
Shop by phone; order by number. Order Board opens at 8.30

Take advantage of these 11 BAY services — Enjoy your shopping!

- Special hostesses and advisers to help you
- Information Centre, main
- Free coat checking, main
- Free parcel checking
- Free shopping bags

- Parcel wrap facilities, 3rd
- We'll wrap your parcels into one compact bundle at the special desk in the Fur Storage, lower main
- Free use of toddler's cart

- Parcel Port . . . DRIVE to pick up your parcels
- Attractive HBC gift boxes
- Credit applications in all departments and information booth!



**Mom! Make this their BIG Christmas**  
Choose toys that thrill! . . . "Dreams" they've listed for Santa, exciting "surprises", too . . . all UNDER THE GREAT TREE Saturday  
SHOP TIL 6 P.M. AT THE BAY, SATURDAY!



She'll be so proud to show her new WALKING doll!



How excited she will be when she runs to the tree Christmas morning and finds this beautiful 14-inch doll! The shirley taffeta dress and soft curly hair will capture her heart at the start . . . and imagine her thrill when she discovers that her "little lady" can walk! . . . and closes her eyes when "Mama" puts her to bed! Ordinarily you'd pay 3.98 to 4.50 for one of these little "companions," but Saturday you save up to 1.01!

SALE PRICE  
**2.99**

Cuddly-soft as a real baby!



Reg. 3.29. **2.49**  
Special,

. . . and beautifully dressed to make any little "Mom" proud! She's 12" tall, has soft baby-skin arms and legs, sleeping eyes, and "cries" with a soft coo voice that will win your daughter's heart!

Almost as big as her Mama!



Reg. 10.98. **6.99**  
Special,

There'll be real excitement when your little girl spots this under the Tree! 20" tall with baby skin head, arms and legs, sleeping eyes, a Mama voice . . . and rooted Sarah hair that she can wash and curl! The doll's pretty outfit includes bonnet, dress and rubber panties.

Hear her call for "Ma-ma"



Reg. 4.98. **3.99**  
Special,

A lovable little playmate for your tiny daughter, 14" tall, with baby-skin arms and legs, hard face . . . with dainty features and sleeping eyes . . . Beautifully dressed . . . she calls for her "Mama" in a soft voice that sounds almost real.

She stands . . . all by herself



Reg. 1.69. **.99¢**  
Special,

Any tiny tot will love one of these Trudy dolls with hard body and movable arms and legs that let the dolly sit or stand, all by herself! Choose from little girl or Scottie boy doll . . . both with sleeping eyes.

Look! . . . A complete train set PLUS village!



56 pieces in all . . . specially purchased to offer lucky little fellows the happiest Christmas ever! Electric train includes engine, coal car, 4 cars and caboose . . . with 8 curved tracks, 4 straight, and an easy-to-operate transformer. With this he'll get a 34-piece village construction set that he can arrange just as he wants it . . . change it when he wishes! 56-piece set.

Sale Price

**14.99**

This can be his for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

All-metal freight train with extra-long track that the junior engineer will enjoy now, add to later. Cars uncouple automatically, powerful 50-watt transformer operates train easily . . . has reserve power for additional cars. Set includes engine, coal car, 3 freight cars, caboose, 16 pieces of track and reliable transformer. Thrill him Christmas morning for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Special, set **17.98**

REALISTIC freight train . . . uncouples automatically . . . Here's an exciting innovation in the line of electric trains . . . new plastic shells that give the cars a realistic look right down to the finest details. Set includes engine, coal car, 2 freight cars and caboose . . . with 12 pieces of track and 45-amp. transformer. Give him years of enjoyment for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly. Complete, **19.98**

Save \$10 on this double diesel streamliner set that comes with 16 pieces of track to give the engineer plenty of scope! Set includes double diesel engine, coal car, 4 freight cars and caboose. All uncouple automatically, are operated from a powerful 50-watt transformer with automatic reset (won't blow fuses!) Reg. 36.95. Special, set **26.95**

Remote control switches put operation at his fingertips! Buy these electric switches for his new train, or add them to his present set. They attach to the transformer, give engineer fingertip control over the direction and speed of his train. All metal—guaranteed. Fair **9.95**

Special cross-over track adds interest to layout. Attaches to ordinary track to create "cross-roads" . . . enables train to cross one track at right angles while traveling on the other. All metal. Each **1.45**

BAY toyland, 3rd

Cater to her love for pretty new clothes this Christmas



Cuddly-soft wrap housecoat

Plush, closely tufted chenille, with shawl collar, tie belt, gently flared skirt. Easy to wash, won't shrink . . . needs no ironing. Her choice of blue, aqua, white, rose. Sizes 2-6x. **2.98, 4.98**

To keep young legs warm . . .

Windproof, water-repellent ski pants, designed for comfort. Viscose with nylon for extra strength, washability. Spot and crease-resistant. Belted style in brown or navy. Sizes 8 to 12. **5.98**

Wool flannel, pair, **3.98**

Warm, everyday comfort

Cosy wool pullovers imported from England. Long sleeves keep arms toasty warm, double neckband assures trim fit even after many washings. White, yellow, red, blue. Sizes 8 to 14. **4.98**

Cosy cardigans for school

. . . to mix and match with her new pullover. Soft wool, with long sleeves, button front, double neckband. White, blue, yellow, red; sizes 8 to 14. **4.98**

Two-in-one reversible jacket

The young miss on your list will love this cosy gabardine jacket . . . solid color on one side, houndstooth check on the other. Spot and water-repellent, mothproof. Navy, grey, wine, **9.98**

Keep tiny tots toasty-warm

. . . with these all-wool pullovers styled with long sleeves, round necks with double neckband for lasting good fit. Navy, blue, green, white, yellow. **3.98**

Comfortable sleeptime warmth

. . . in cosy flannelette pajamas with long sleeves, knitted cuffs and ankles. 2-piece style, full cut for roomy comfort. Green, yellow or blue . . . with nursery or rocket patterns. **1.98, 2.98**

Tots' playtime favorites

. . . fine corduroy overalls with elastic back of waist, shoulder straps, lined bib. Easy to launder. Sanforized to prevent shrinkage. Wine, red, green, royal, brown. 2 to 6x. **2.98**

Pants stay up . . . shirt in

. . . when he wears these gabardine pants with scientifically designed attached elastic belt that keeps trousers up, keeps shirt tucked in. Cuffed style in brown, beige, blue. **5.98**

Tiny tots' Can-Can panties

. . . cute little cover-ups with water-proof plastic lining, elastic waist, poodle or lace trim, and frilly Can-Can ruffles at back. White nylon in medium-large, extra-large. **2.98**

Coat sets . . . cosy Kasha lining

Your small fry will be toasty warm even on chilliest days in this cuddly three-piece coat set. Elastic-back leggings, velvet-trimmed coat, fur-trimmed hood. **17.98**

Red, beige, 2, 3, 3x. Each **17.98**

Keep your tot comfy warm for \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

Luxury-look gift for Baby

Gleaming satin pillows, ideal for carriage or crib. Cotton filled, covered with quilted satin in pink or blue. **1.25**

Imported pullovers of soft wool

For tots from 2 to 6. V-neck, long-sleeve pullovers in grey, green, beige and blue. Double knitted band at neckline will not stretch out of shape, even after countless washings. **3.98**

Kiddies love snuggly pajamas

. . . of cosy, comfy cotton. These ski-style, jersey cotton p.j.s have knitted cuffs and ankles. Red, yellow, blue. Easy to launder and iron. **2.98**

Single-breasted blazers, 2-6x

Kiddies look smart, are dressed warmly in well-cut Melton cloth blazers styled with 3 pockets, with or without braid trim. Wine, navy, green. **2.98**

Toddler's blouse and suit outfit

Short pants in corduroy or velvet with either button sides or shoulder straps. Silk or cotton blouses are styled with Peter Pan collars. Red, blue, green, yellow. **2.98**

Snowsuits to keep tots warm

Your baby-bunting will be snugly protected against cold-causing chill in one of these Kasha lined suits, styled with zipper closing, elasticized wrists and ankles. Brown, green, navy. Sizes 2x-6x. **10.98**

For a young miss . . . lingerie

Dainty slips, briefs, gowns and pajamas in embroidered or lace trimmed nylon that's either patterned or plain. White, pink, blue. **1.25**

He'll look smart, keep warm when he wears a soft Cashmere-cotton or plaidella tartan sport shirt



A joy to wear, because the materials, a blend of cashmere and cotton or plaidella, is soft, will keep your young man warm through the cold winter months. Styled with long sleeves, a two-way collar and 2 breast pockets. . . . Let him pick his favorite tartan from Royal Stewart, Black Watch, MacKenzie, Robertson. . . . Mom will find these shirts, full cut for plenty of growing room, a joy to wash (they won't shrink), and easy to iron. Sizes 6 to 16. **2.95**

Size 18, each **3.50**

Sturdy, warm, leather jackets

He'll stay warm as toast, be protected from colds in one of these leather jackets in brown or black, styled with a quilted or plain silk lining. self or Mouton collar. Sizes 10 to 18. **18.98**

His for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly.

Boys' gift sets contain wanted items: ties, belts, suspenders

Tie and scarf set, each **1.29**  
Tie and belt set, each **95¢**  
Tie and suspender set, each **95¢**  
3-piece tie set, each **75¢**  
Tie clips, each **6.95**  
6-piece cowboy set, each

White shirts always look smart

For school, for best . . . Neat, Sanforized white cotton shirts styled with long sleeves, a fused collar and breast pocket. Full cut to keep pace with your growing youngster, these shirts will **2.95**

also wash and iron well. Sizes 11 to 14x. From **2.95**

Others at 3.25 and 3.75

Spot-resistant terylene slacks

A hard-wearing nylon blend fabric that retains its press, resists stain and dirt marks. . . . Here are smart, and save you cleaning bills. Blue, grey, tan, 27 to 32 waist. **12.98**

Pair

BAY boys' wear, main

Please turn the page for more BAY values in gift towels, electrical appliances, auto accessories and hour specials

Your easiest, thriftiest shopping starts under the Great Tree



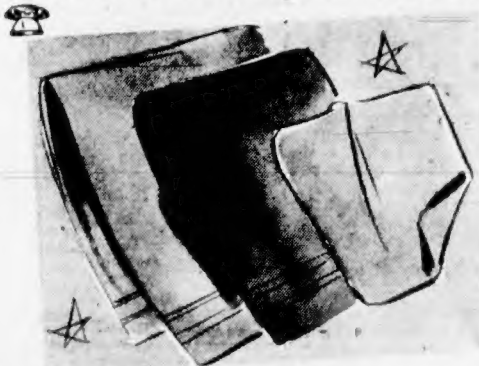


Saturday store hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dial 3-7111  
Sidney, Keating, Duncan, Sooke, Cobble Hill, call Zenith 6040, TOLL FREE

**You'll enjoy happy, thrifty Christmas shopping**  
**"UNDER THE GREAT TREE" from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

• Shop conveniently by phone; order by number. Order board opens at 8.30

**Give the luxury of plush soft terry cloth in colors as radiant as a Spring garden!**

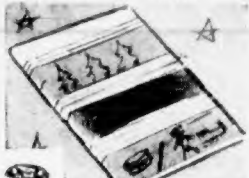


- Take glowing pride in this ideal gift for any homemaker
- Fluffy, soft, wonderfully absorbent... all first quality
- Petal Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Aqua, Mint Green, Fire Red, White

How proud you'll be to offer any home-maker this gift of rich beauty and lasting usefulness that looks far more extravagant than the special price you paid. Whether you choose an entire ensemble, single towels or pairs (a bath towel and matching wash cloth come to only \$1!), you will know that the quality and appearance of your gift offer top value for every dollar you spend! Buy Saturday for Christmas giving (and for your needs, too); choose from 5 flower-fresh colors and white.

Bath size... 22"x44" Guest size... 16"x26" Wash cloth... 12"x12"  
Reg. 1.19, Special, **86¢** Reg. 48¢, Special, **48¢** Reg. 29¢, Special, **24¢**

**Gift pack of 3 large Irish linen tea towels**



...a useful, festive-looking gift for any home-maker on your list. Special Christmas pack of 3 large size tea towels that add a cheery note to any kitchen, cut drying time and leave glasses and silver sparkling! Bright red and green... cello-wrapped with Christmas motif. Pack, **1.79**

**Picture-pretty Caldwell "Flower Box" towel set**



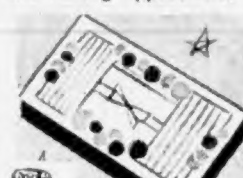
Bath towel, guest towel and 2 face cloths attractively arranged into a rose-design, and boxed with cellophane wrapping to preserve the glowing freshness. Soft, extra-absorbent terry cloth in combinations of green, red, white, pink, blue, yellow... an eye-catching gift with a long and useful future. Gift set, **2.95**

**Give "Cannon"... famous for beauty and quality**



You'll give this Cannon gift set with confidence because the famous name brand assures you of unvarying quality... makes your gift immediately appreciated. Set includes 1 bath towel, 2 face towels, 2 wash cloths attractively boxed, ready for giving. Green, peach, rose, pink, aqua, yellow, blue. Set, **3.95**

**Cannon's luxury set will win lasting appreciation**



...from the lucky people on your Christmas list. This deluxe set, beautifully boxed for proud gifting, includes spongy-soft bath towel, 2 face towels, 2 wash cloths, in your choice of amethyst, French blue, Sea Green, Sun Gold. Gift set, **5.95**

BAY towels, 3rd

**Don't strain the family budget this Christmas!**

Shop with a BAY Christmas buying card! Arrange it for any amount up to \$150! Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5), the balance in monthly payments adjusted to your paydays. This way you'll extend Christmas expenses over a period of several months... and avoid that financial slump in January. Arrange your Christmas buying card now. Just call at the Accounts Office, 4th floor, or Information Centre, main.

Only 6 shopping days till Christmas



**9 a.m. SPECIALS**

On Sale One Hour Only or While Quantities Last  
No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

**Regular 45.95 electric mixer...**  
Famous Hamilton Beach make, slightly shopworn (but in perfect working order), so you save 15.95. 10 speeds, fingertip control. 10 only. **29.99**  
Special, each  
Yours to own or give for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

**Keep bread soft, fresh...**  
and brighten your kitchen, too, with this metal bread box of sturdy metal in oblong shape. Gay floral pattern. Limited quantity. **1.29**  
Special, each

BAY hardware, lower main

**Save almost \$2 on boys' oxfords**  
Little Duke with leather uppers and soles, Neolite heels. Mostly moccasin-toe style... a few brogues. Brown in sizes 2 to 5 1/2, C, D widths collectively. Regular 7.95. **5.99**  
Special, pair

BAY boys' shoes, main

**Pack of 4 pairs of boys' socks...**  
Ankle length, of strong cotton, reinforced for extra wear at heel and toe. Gay patterns make these favorites with any lad on your list. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Special, pack **1.59**

BAY boys' wear, main

**Boys' year-round pullovers...**  
Soft, fancy-stitch cotton, styled with long sleeves, crew or V neck. Ideal for indoor wear now... outdoor wear as the weather gets warmer. Striped, \$1.60 to 14. Special, each **1.19**

BAY boys' wear, main

**Used radios... in working order**  
The cabinets are older styles, but the radios work... are ideal for the kid's room, rumpus room or workshop. Limited quantity. **9.95**  
Special, each

BAY radios, 3rd

**Men's reg. 1.95 to 2.95 T-shirts**  
of easy-to-wash cotton. Short sleeves, gaucho collar and round-neck styles. Wine, grey, navy and smart stripes in small, medium and large. **1.39**  
Special, each

BAY men's furnishings, main

**Men! Save HALF on pants...**  
Nylon gabardines and all-wool worsteds, regular 10.95, 12.95 and 14.95. Hard wearing, shape retaining... in brown, blue, grey. Sizes 29 to 38. Special, pair **5.47** **6.47** **7.47**

BAY men's clothing, main

**Clearance of toys...** Christmas morning thrillers specially priced for gift-shoppers. Limited quantity... so be early for yours!

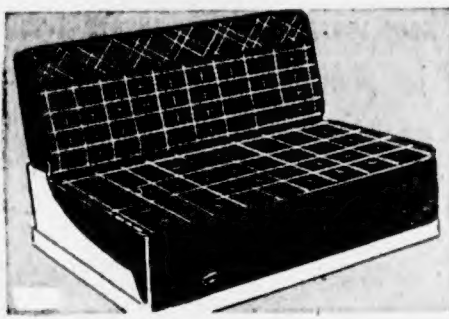
Babyskin doll, reg. 3.29, soft and cuddly with lovable coo voice. **1.99**  
Special, each  
Reg. 7.50 bride doll dressed in frothy, sparkling white. 3 only. **4.99**  
Special, each  
Save over 1/2 on walking doll, 1 only, reg. 12.95. Slightly shopworn. **5.99**  
Special  
Tickletoes doll, reg. 5.50... a joyful little "playmate" for any tiny "Mama". 7 only. Special, each **3.99**  
Stuffed dolls, reg. 1.19... a tiny-price gift sure to please. 9 only. **69¢**  
Special, each

BAY toyland, 3rd

**Chewy nuts are a Christmas treat, ALL-DAY special!**

Cashews, lb. **89¢** 2 lbs. **1.69**  
Mixed nuts: contains cashews, filberts, almonds, brazils or pecans. No peanuts in the mixture, lb. **98¢** 2 lbs. **1.85**

BAY candies, main



**Add dollars to your car's trade-in value with a SMALL investment now. Save \$7**

Dress up the interior of your car now... and increase its trade-in value later!... with these handsome, hard-wearing fibre seat covers that usually sell for 14.95. They protect the upholstery, add a fresh new look that takes years off the car's appearance! Colorful plaid patterns in sizes to fit most popular models of Chevrolets, Dodge, Plymouth, Pontiac, Ford, Meteor, Monarch and Mercury... 1942 to 1954.

**7.88**  
Special, set

**Signal clearly automatically with self-cancelling lights**



A complete self-cancelling signal set, regular 13.95, with all the easy-to-follow directions for wiring (a job you can do yourself without any trouble) will make driving safer and certainly more comfortable this winter! A flick of the switch will indicate clearly your change of direction, without opening window for a hand signal. Buy a set now and save 3.07. Complete set. **10.88**  
Fits most standard cars

Please turn the page for more Bay Values in toys, children's and boys' wear, nylons, robes, men's wear, china and 2 p.m. specials.

See the sports page for a Bay 5-star special on men's slacks



**Keep windshield clear**

With this auto fan that is vacuum-operated... won't drain your battery! Removes steam, frost and mist to give you maximum visibility. Each **1.89**



**Clean car fast, easily**

...with this reg. 6.95 Whirl-away electric auto cleaning brush with spinning centre that whisks off mud and dust in a flash, cuts car-washing time in half. Has extra extension arm to reach over top of car, save you steps. Gift pack. **5.49**



**Drive safely through fog**

...just flick the switch that turns on these powerful fog lights, with G-E sealed beam. The strong beams "cut" through fog and mist, greatly improve visibility. 6-volt light **4.49** 12-volt **4.99**



**Comb, pencil handy**

...in this useful Visor Kit that slips over visor, holds most-needed items within easy reach. Comes complete with mirror, notepad, comb holder, pencil and Kleenex holder. Long zip pocket keeps money out of sight. Each **2.98**



**Utility light or flare**

Just plug into lighter socket on dash. Use "red" as emergency flare... "white" as handy utility light for repair jobs, packing trunk, changing tires. 10-ft. cord. Each **1.44**



**Park safely at night**

Attach one of these back-up lights on the rear of your car and see more clearly in the dark... take the risk out of night parking. Non-rust chrome case. Each **2.49**



**Reduce headlight glare**

...with this tinted glass side view mirror that keeps you aware of what's behind, yet minimized glare from blinding headlights. Easy to install, neatly designed. Chrome finish. Each **1.79**



**Hands you a lighted cig.**

No more fumbling for matches... or trying to light your cigarette while your eyes are on the road... when you own this Pre-a-lite that plugs into dash, hands you a lighted cigarette at a touch. Each **2.95**



**G.E. portable spotlight**

Plug it into the lighter socket on your dash... use it anywhere within a 150' radius. Its powerful sealed beam will throw a bright light to help you with repairs... spot house numbers. 6-volt. Each **4.77**



**Don't guess directions**

Use this dependable Franklin auto compass that attaches to dash, tells you exactly where you're headed! Magnetic compensator maintains accuracy... indirect lighting makes it easy to read at night. Each **5.95**

BAY auto accessories, lower main

**Keep tea piping hot long after it's made... in this heat-retaining English teapot!**



A welcome gift for any home-maker... a useful, and handsome, addition to your home. Practical Brown Betty teapots complete with felt-insulated polished aluminum jacket. Felt lining comes out easily so cover can be washed. Durable earthenware teapot brews 6 cups of tea... keeps it piping hot long after it's made. Each **1.19**

**Start your home workshop**



Begin with this portable electric drill that features geared chuck (for sure-grip-on attachments) and attachments for sanding, buffing, grinding, polishing, drilling and paint stirring. Accurate, easy to operate, useful indoors and out! **23.99**  
Kits  
Yours for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

**Cut carpentry time**



Own this portable electric saw that cuts a 2"x4" easily, bevels to 45°. Adjusts to zero, comes complete with rip guide. Use it at home... take it to work. Cut work and time in half! **39.99**  
Yours for only \$5 down, \$5 monthly

**Make coffee at the table**



...with this shiny aluminum percolator. Just plug it in; the reliable element will start the coffee perking in no time... save those constant trips to the kitchen. Guaranteed. Imagine, an electric percolator priced no higher than many ordinary stove percolators! **3.99**

**Save \$6, cut pressing costs**



Once you've used this steam iron, you'll say good-bye to ironing blues. It presses all your clothes... cottons, silks, even finest woollens, easily and professionally with just a turn of the thermostat dial. And it can be yours at \$6 savings, Saturday! **12.88**  
Reg. 18.95 Special

BAY hardware, lower main

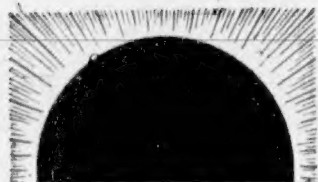
**Plants... a thrill at Christmas, a joy all year**

Azaleas, various colors  
Dwarf Rhododendrons, mauve, blue, pink  
Camellia, Pink Perfection  
Viburnum Fragrans, Winter flowering  
Heathers, many varieties, extra-large plants. Each **2.49** each **99¢**

...and many other shrubs at the Bay's Garden Shop, parking lot entrance

**LEAVE YOUR GIFT FOR THE NEEDY UNDER THE LEGION'S TREE NEAR THE BAY'S PARKING LOT DOOR**





# TCA CONSTELLATION CRASHES

## 23 FLEE BLAZE

### All Injured, Two Badly

#### Canadian Golf Champion, Marlene Stewart Casualty

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—A Super-Constellation airliner belly-flopped in blustery weather on a snowy farm field Friday night and burst into flames. All 23 persons aboard were hurt, two severely.

The giant four-engined aircraft, owned by Trans-Canada Air Lines and bound for Toronto from Tampa, Fla., crash-landed after it was unable to set down at nearby Malton airport.

Investigators of the department of transport at the scene were quoted as saying one of the Constellation's engines caught fire about a half a mile from the crash scene.

The 16 passengers and seven crew members scrambled from the flaming aircraft seconds after it silted to a stop near this town, about 14 miles northwest of Toronto. The plane snapped off two big trees and rolled on its side. A wing was tossed 100 feet away.

Passengers, including star golfer Marlene Stewart of South Hill, Ont., ran from the burning wreckage, stumbling over smashed plane seats that littered the area.

**SEVERELY HURT**  
The severely injured were identified as Thomas Gordon Phillips, 34, of Montreal and Cary Anderson, 22, of Gananoque, Ont. They suffered severe burns.

Pilot Norman Ramsay of Montreal brought the plane down four miles west of Brampton and about seven miles west of the airport. The aircraft stopped a few feet short of a cluster of trees, just missing a deep gravel pit. It was destroyed by fire before firefighters could reach it.

The 23 injured were taken to hospital. Eight were released after treatment and the others were confined to bed.

Miss Stewart, 20-year-old Canadian open and closed golf champion and former holder of the British women's amateur crown, suffered an injured hand. She was treated at hospital and released.

The plane was due at Malton at 8:25 p.m. EST. It was to have stopped briefly and then taken off for Montreal. It apparently lost time bucking strong headwinds. TCA officials said it crashed at about "9:30 to 9:40."

**NO WARNING**  
One of the passengers, Ron Campbell, 17, of Burnt River, Ont., said there was "no warning" that the plane was in trouble. He added:

"The pilot brought it down with only a slight wobbling. There was a terrific bang and the pilot did well to keep it from breaking all apart."

"The next thing I knew, people were rolling in the aisle. Everybody scrambled for the door and ran in every direction as the plane started to burn."

Campbell, a high school student at St. Petersburg, Fla., was returning home for his Christmas holidays. He was only shaken up.

"I was one of the ones in the rear of the plane. I managed to get out fast because my safety belt broke. Somebody yelled 'Get as far from the plane as fast as you can.' It seemed like a second later the plane exploded."

Campbell said he ran to a farmer's house and on the way he met Marlene Stewart. He said she was bleeding from cuts, but apparently not badly hurt.

**CONFUSED SCENE**  
The crash scene was a confused one with police cars, ambulances and sightseers crowded on narrow roads.

Police said when they arrived nobody "could get within 100 yards of the burning wreckage."

There was no immediate explanation of why the plane could not land at the airport.

Pilot Ramsay was described by TCA as one of their "several million-milers." He has been with the airline since 1941.

Miss Stewart was returning home from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

The flight supervisor at Malton airport said the Constellation had been unreported "for a short time."

Campbell said he and Marlene took refuge in a farmer's house.



MARLENE STEWART

### 'Miracle No One Killed'

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Sam Young put his arms around his wife and faced what he feared was certain death.

The Port Credit, Ont., man was a passenger aboard the Trans-Canada Air Lines Super-Constellation which crashed Friday night without loss of life in a farmer's field near Brampton.

The plane was en route from Tampa, Fla., to Malton airport near Toronto.

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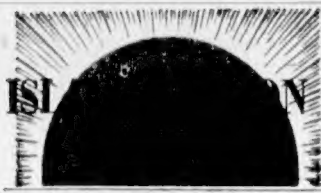
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